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Indemnity in Cash Not Asked

British Man-of-War Is Torpedoed in Dardanelles

English Submarine Destroys Two Gunboats and Transport

LONDON, May 13, 3 p. m.— The British battleship Goliath has been torpedoed in the Dardanelles. It is feared 500 lives have been lost,

the Goliath was made in the Br Associated Press.

House of Commons by Winston

WASHINGTON: May 12.—Press; made it clear today that it makes no dent Wilson during the totenoon tospecific demand for financial repara-Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

tion apparently had been received as to the number of lives lost, Mr. Churchill said he feared it would reach 500.

The note will not be made public that attacks on merchantmen carryling non-combatants shall end. and for reparation for violations of American rights in the war zone.

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that the British submarine E-14 code, which probably will be late to-Dardanelles and into the sea of started on its way to Berlin. rmora, sinking two Turkish been made in the document, the main

PROTECTING FRENCH. Mr. Churchill, on announcing the loss of the Goliath, said:

the French flank just inside the eagerly awaited by official Washing-straits. straits. "Twenty officers and 160

means that over 500 men were the exact phraseology of the locumeans that over 500 men were ment. Diplomatists were especially

"The admiral commanding at the Dardanelles also telegraphs as soon as copies could be obtained. that the submarine E-14, which with so much daring penetrated to the sea of Marmora, has re- or in the foreign capitals with other ported that she sank two Turkgovernments concerning the note of the course that will be pursued should ish gunboats and a large Turkish transport."

The Goliath was one of the older British battleships of the pre-dreadnaught type. She was built in 1898. Her complement was 750 men.

The Goliath was 400 feet long on the water line and 74 feet beam. Her displacement was 12,950 tons. She was armed with four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns, twelve 12-pounders, six 3-pounders and two machine guns. She had four torpedo tubes.

Will Enlist to Avenge Drowning of Family

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, May 13.—Daniel Lambie, 8 coal miner of Roslyn, Wash., whose wife and two children were lost in the Lusi-tania disaster, departed for New York resterday after purchasing a ticket to England on the Cunard liner Tuscanis, which will said from New York, May 24. Lambie, who is wrought up over the death of his family, purposes to enlist in the British army and ask to be sent

\$30,000 in Jewels Booty of Burglars would occur late today.

nounced by the police today that state department from citizens on the burgiars had entered the apartment attitude this government should take. McCune of Salt Lake City, a wealthy mine owner, and stolen 330,600 worth of lowers. The robbert apartment from citizens on the attitude this government should take communications, said the secretary, "differs, but all conclude the state of the salt conclude the state of the salt conclude the salt co of jeweiry. The robbery occurred last Tuesday night while Mr. and Mrs. asleep. included a \$20,000 pearl necklace.

NEUTRAL NATIONS ALL WAIT ANXIOUSLY FOR TERMS OF WILSON'S NOTE

Message, Cabled in Code, Through Italy and Austria; Will Be Delivered to Von Jagow Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A special guard of plainclothes police was today placed about the German embassy. Uniformed police have heretofore been there and detectives have been looking after all the embassies generally, but it was not until today that a special guard was provided. Officials said that it was merely a precaution French Defeat Germans been wholly or partly wrecked and their contents either burned or reduced to

BULLETIN:

WASHINGTON, May 13.--At 1 o'clock this afternoon the American note to Germany had been cleared over the telegraph wires from Washington and started on its way over the cables. It must go by way of Gibraltar and Malta and then May 13.—The German tors, including some Germans. The Cables It must go by way of Gibraltar and Malta and then May 13.—The German tors, including some Germans. The

as been torpedoed in the Dar-anelles. It is feared 500 lives ave been lost.

Announcement of the loss of Bernstorff. the German Ambassador.

day put the finishing touches or the tion for the loss of American lives, note to be dispatched during the day While no definite informa to Germany, demanding guarantees

Mr. Churchill also announced here until after it has been put in penetrated through the day and when the document has been Few changes are believed to have

nats and a Turkish trans- principles as outlined to the cabine on Tuesday being maintained. While couched in friendly terms, it is firm. It does not say what steps will be taken or what course will be pursued in the event of an unfavorable reply, but indicates that the United The Goliath was torpedoed States will spare no pains, either by last night in a torpedo attack wise, to obtain an acquiescence in its by destroyers while protecting position. The text of the note was

ALL DIPLOMATS ANXIOUS. The unofficial outlines published men were saved, which I fear today increased the anxiety to learn interested in the text, which they were prepared to cable to their governments as a matter of information

is known positively that the United States government has had no conversations either in Washington Germany refuse to comply.

In some quarters friendly to Cermany the impression prevailed that sued the following statement: the Berlin government would ac-cede to the American demands and state its expectation that the United States would endeavor to secure the unrestricted passage of foodstuffs and conditional contraband consigned to the civic population of Germany.

BY WAY OF ITALY. When the note is finally dispatched to Ambassador Gerard a copy of it will be delivered here to the German

It will be transmitted by Rome and Vienna, and in all likelihood may not be presented to the German foreign office before late tomorrow, because of the time that will be required for deciphering it by the American embassy staff in Berlin

Although no mention is understool

Scretary Bryan said he expected tion, to obtain a compliance with its the note could be transmitted to Ger-

Numerous communications. NEW YORK, May 13.-It was an secretary said, have reached

> tary, "differs, but all conclude with expressions of support of the President of the United Officials who have seen the note

l 43,000 Russians Taken ; Teutons May Recapture Przemysl

in Terrific Fight Near Arras

war office announced today that in the recent fighting in Galicia and Russian Poland 143,500 research to the fighting in Galicia and Russian Poland 143,500 research the fighting in Galicia and Russian Poland 143,500 research the fighting in Galicia and Russian Poland 143,500 research merchants. Damage here alone, was not less than \$256,000 and the total losses from the rioting, which continued tion, for the loss of American and in general terms, avoiding any impression that the loss of Americans on the Lustania could be atoned by the mere payment of cash indemnities.

STATEMENT BY BERNSTORFI.
The German embassy issued tius statement:

"The German embassy issued tius statement or intimation had been given by the embassy or any official of the metassy or any of Russians had been cap- losses from the rioting, which continued far fifto the night, are placed well over tured. It also stated that forces, continuing their being permitted to be at large in the town. A great crowd then visited and wrecked some of the German premises.

The police were powerless against the mob and the general commanding the district ordered out the soldiers, who have the soldiers. When there are a large number, being permitted to be at large in the cost of \$400,000, and do not include a general county hospital.

Plans for this group have already been prepared by Architect Charles district ordered out the soldiers, who have already been prepared by Architect Charles are a large number.

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The police were powerless against the district ordered out the soldiers, who proaching the fortress patrolled the streets. Quiet was restored when the military appeared. of Przemysl.

> PARIS. May 13, 2:31 p. m .- The surrounded by a mob that mistook them rench war office this afternoon for Germans. According to Zorcho's acssued the following statement on the progress of hostilities:

"We won brilliant successes Wed- shouted: nesday evening and Wednesday night | "They are German-American statement and Wednesday night | Kill them." Avenge the Lusitania."

"At Notre Dame de Lorette we are nasters of the fort as well as of the

the south of the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette, we have been subjected to a very violent counter at-tack. A ferocious combat, which down shops were attacked, the win-lasted all night long, developed in into the street. The movement for rethe conclusion of a meeting of the lasted all night long, developed in German-American Alliance, held here this quadrilateral. In the morning we were complete masters of the situation, having inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy.

During Wednesday night we so took by assault all of the village of Carency, as well as the forest to the north of it, Hill No. 125. The German garrison stationed in the village and in this vicinity was composed of one battalion of the One Hundred and Ninth Regiment of infantry, one battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Regiment of infantry, one battalion of Bavarian Chasecurs and six companies of loneers, 300 men to a company. These forces had made of Carency and of Hill No. 125, in the forest, a position of great strength. In spite of the fact that their numbers had been very much re-duced by their losses in killed, wounded and prisoners on prevdays, these forces during the night put up a desperate re sistence to our attack delivered against a maze of trenches, block-

ouses and narrow passages.
"We broke down this resistice of the enemy and at break of day we were in complete mastery of the situation. Our troops killed hundreds of Germans at the point of the bayonet. We made 1950 prisoners, of whom about thirty are officers. Included in these latter is a colonel and the commandant of the battalion of Chasseurs.

"At the southern exit of Souchez

them.

"At Neuville our attacks on the village itself and to the north of the propriets. To the north of Neuville we took postone of trenches several hundred."

"We say plainly that a great many propie feel that Premier Asquith and all the members of the Gwernment should have cut off all relations with Sir Eduar session of trenches several hundred Speyer at the beginning of the war and yards long and we occupied the road we would counsel Sir Edgar Speyer and typeros tong and we occupied the road we would counsel Sir Edgar Speyer and called the highway des Carrieres, others in a similar position, for their own which runs from Neuville to Gi-; good either to quit the country during venchy. In the village itself we octobe continuance of the war, or live in country during the country during t

tion, the enemy still holding the cen-

All England Stirred to Br Assessed Pross Core by Sinking of Lusitania

Americans Have Narrow Escape From Violence

LONDON, May 13,-According to dvices reaching here from Constantinople the Turkish authorities are threatening to send into the war zone on the Gallipoh peninsula all the British and French subjects in Tur-

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS, by Associated Press, JOHANNESBURG, Umon of South

Africa, May 10.-There have been a series of violent anti-German demonstrations in Johannesburg which culminated "esterday in the wrecking of a number of German and Austrian establishments. The police intervened to quell the dis-turbance, but they were virtually power-

matchwood. The establishments cleaned out include 10 large warehouses, 10 sa-Iouns, 2 hotels and more than 20 shops. The mob destroyed the German Lieder-BERLIN, via London General Mining corporation. This concern has an international board of directors, including some Germans. The kranz ('lub and pillaged the offices of the General Mining corporation. This contors, including some Germans. The

Three New Yorkers, Captain Louis Zorcho, his assistant, Louis Libmann, and Frank Winch a newspaper man, while photographing the wrecked shops were count, the party had two cameras and had received permission from the police to take photographs. Several women

Americans got away on a street car. QUIET IN LIVERPOOL.

LONDON. May 13. — Anti-German lemonstrations virtually ceased at Liver-"In the west quadrilatoral of pool and Manchester vesterday. Two hundrenches and earthworks, which is to during the disturbances.

Rioting in Clarcow has not been serious, although feeling runs high. At Newcastle and Gateshead many

fusing to sell goods to spreading to many towns. The first case of a public house being looted occurred in the Blackfriars district

of London last night when a mob at tacked the Crown Inn. near St. George's church, turned the German landlord into the street and helped themselves to iquor. A small detachment of police was helpless against the big crowd. The London morning papers, while de-ploring the anti-German riots, recognize the anger of the mob as partially excusable considering the great provocation, and almost unimously endorse the Government's virtual decision to intern Ger-

nan residents, The Times urges interment as the only remedy, and says:
"The impression is widespread and on the whole justifiable, that the freedom Germans enjoy here may constitute a serious menace in time of emergency and if they are not dealt with the day may come when scenes of violence will recur-until we find out own troops called upon to shoot down our own citizens."

SEGREGATION URGED. The Times advocates the segreration of Germans of military age and the deportation of the others, and thinks that even the highly placed naturalized Germans should not be exempt

the presence of the highly placed naturalzed Germans is a national menace and ralls for the immediate internment of all the Germans, those naturalized included. The Morning Post says "Our regret for the n

"Our regret for the mob violence is tempered by our satisfaction at the re-The mob was in substance right. our positions were subjected yester—titled to proceed even against naturalized day to violent attack on the part of Edgar Speyer, who it says, is reputed to the enemy. Nevertheless, we retained be the friend of Premier Asquith, and

The Post also complains of the different

∩ SACRAMENTO HIGHEST EVER All May Records Broken, but Levees Hold

Associated Press SACRAMENTO, May 13.-The

Sacramento river registering 26.9 feet at undnight and 26.6 feet opposite this city today set a new high water mark for May. This height is the greatest in the records of the United states

weather bureau, which go back as far as the slates. The high waters have caused no damage, all the levees holding.

KENNET ROUTE TO OPEN.

REDDING May 13, Traffic probabit will be resumed tonight through the storm area from here to Kennet over the Canyon route of the South-ern Pacific railroad. No mail has reached Kennet since Sunday, except

reached hemsel since Sunday, except newspapers, which have been sent there by wagon.

The four-mile walk over the wash-outs and through the flooded region, required of pussencers yesterday, was reduced today to two miles

Three-fourths of an inch of rain fell last night at kennet, causing numerous small slides, but no serious

Work on the excavations and foundations for the first unit of the new Alameda County Infirmary, to be erected on the site near San Leandro. seclusion. Their shops were shuttered will be begun within a month. The with police on guard. committee of the whole of the Board of Supervisors today decided to call ful conditions was a Kentish town for bids for the work at the board where two German shops were looted meeting next Monday morning, and

will include eight men's dormitories. hall and a women's day hall. The domestic building, which will include the administration offices, will be adlater at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

When completed the first group of buildings, which will comprise the infirmary, will cost, in round numbers. \$500,000. This does not include a hospital building. This proposed structure is, at the present time, causing much comment and worry on the part of the board mem-Sentiment as to the location of the county hospital is very much divided. Many discussions have occurred in all parts of the county during the past two years, during all of which time the supervisors have been discussing the work that is just to be

NO HOSPITAL PLAN. It is estimated that the general hos-

pital, whether erected within the Oakland city limits, or as an adjunct to the nfirmary group, will cost an additional half million dollars, bringing the entire

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Escapes in Santa Clara, Guilty in Livermore

V. D Goodrich of San Jose, who made the assertion that speed cops were "wasting their time" when they arrested him, as no jury would convict him, and who has so far caped punishment in Santa Clara county, was convicted today in Ala-meda county for the second time, when a jury sitting before Justice of the Peace Richmond at Niles found him guilty of exceeding the speed limits. He was fined \$50 for the second offense.
Goodrich will be tried for the third

time when he appears before the justice's court in Livermore next week on a charge of having exceeded the to care for German women and children traffic laws by racing with a South-in Windhook, saying in this connection ern Pacific train near that town. He

All Male Enemies of England to Be Repatriated "for Safety"

English Cities Scenes of Violence Against German Residents

LONDON, May 13.—"The government proposes to repatriate all adult male enemies for their own safety and for the safety of the country," Premier Asquith told the House of Commons today. He also said that women and children would be included in certain cases.

NO MEAT FOR GERMANS By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.-The large American meat establishment at Smithfield today joined their British conferees in displaying notice to the effect that no business would be transacted with Germans. Some friction has been threatened because the Americans delayed putting out the notice until they had received instructions from headquarters.

The atmosphere is still highly charged with excitement and Germans everywhere remained today in

An exception to the general peacesarly in the day. The police soon

unanimously protested against any kith and kin of German mutilators. poisoners and murderers of men, women and children being any longer allowed to be at large in the British islands, and fearing riots, fires, the spread of disease germs and poleoned water, hereby demand that the government take immediate steps to interne or deport all alien enemies. male or female, whatever their nationality, naturalized or otherwise. This resolution immediately was telegraphed to Premier Asquith.

SCOTLAND YARD ACTIVE. LONDON, May 13 .-- Scotland yard

issued an emergency call today for all special constables to report imme-diately for duty. This would appear to be the only precautionary measure taken by the authorities this morning for the protection of Germans in England. For the moment the anti-German rioting attacks in the poor quarters of London and Liverpool as well as in Manchester and Glasgow. pear to have ceased.

GERMAN COLONY CONQUERED

LONDON, May 13, 10:45 a. m .- An offi-

cial statement made public at Cape Town and received by the Renter Telegram Company says that Windhoek, capital of German Southwest Africa, was captured yesterday without resistance by Union of South Africa forces under General Botha, The population of the town consists of 3000 Europeans and 12,000 natives. General Bothn's troops took a consider-

able quantity of railway rolling stock. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the conquered territory General Botha, addressing his victori-

ous troops, declared that the capture of the capital of German Southwest Africa was of the utmost importance to the empire and the Union of South Africa, as it means practically complete possession of German Southwest Africa. Continuing, the general dwelt upon the responsibility of the army of occupation

responsible work well and faithfully.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS PLEADS FOR PEACE

PORTLAND, Or, May 13.-A plea for! world peace was voiced in all the reports of officers of the National Congrees of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations and in addresses delivered at Sested that a collection of the opening business session here today. Mrs. James O'Leary o' esattle passed of their nineteenth annual convention. The accomplishment of much child welfare work was proved by the reports. fairing the reading of her annual report

every reference to the need of peace was Mrs. Schoff arged the starting of an

the hat and more than Sher was or Rected. or pledged, Eridence that hindergarten and will Imping the reading of her annual report he urged he the congress of motiving all the mesident. Mrs. Prederic Schoff over the land was found in the stegace. tions trat more attenuar be given to the further organization to look after the Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Herkeley, president of the world was emphasized by Mrs. Schoff. fore noon, having made her way from

\$1 there would be \$100,000 at once," she

Mrs. Peter Peturger of Scattle sug-

appla ided enthrefugueally. The mead for care of children under the school age. ndownient fund for the financing of the Oakland to Portland by way of Ogden, can. She apported for her state.

AMERICANS KILLED ed several others, (Yederick Sim- i

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, May 12,- mation received today by NUGALES, Sources, service, stay is.— mation received today by yedleric sim-Yaqui Indians, attacking a colony of pick, American consul here. The battle vivity-five Americans including women still continues, it was "tated the Ameri-and children, near Esperanza, south, of cans striving desperately to keep the Guaymas, have killed three and wound-lindians from reaching their homes.

"This was brought about by statements appearing in the press officials of the German embassy have outlined the position of he German government towards the American note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and have declared that the reply would be a polite but firm resubmarine warfare

against belligerent merchant ships.
"It was pointed out that the embassy itself so far was ignorant of the terms of the American note: that it had received no instructions whatever from the German government regarding the note, and, finally, it was declared that no official connection with the embassy had erpressed any opinion on the subject at all."

GERMAN-AMERICANS LOYAL.

By Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13.last night. President William Otto is-

"Although the organization did not take definite action, the sentiment was in favor of unqualified whatever action he takes. The German-Americans of this city are neutral in every respect and none of their societies will take action antagonistic to the admin-

PRESIDENT TO INSIST ON REAL COMPLIANCE

WASHINGTON, May 13 .-- While no indication is given of the steps to Although no mention is understood to be made as to the time when a reply is expected from the imperial government, the belief here is that the German foreign office, realizing the state of feeling in the United leave nothing undone, either in diplomatic representations or other activates, will answer promptly. be taken by the United States in the

The document was to have been many in good time for delivery to the German foreign office tomorrow. Actual transmission by cable and through Rome and Vienna, he said, ment, made several changes in legal ment, made several changes in legal detail and then revised it alone in his study tonight. Tomorrow it will he dispatched, and it is expected to be made public soon after. No changes were made in the essentials of the communication as formulated Sunday by the President

and approved by the cabinet vester-RECITAL OF INCIDENTS.

The principal points in the note substantially as follows: ernment calls attention to the various incidents in the war zone proclaimed by Germany around the British Isles: the sinking of the British liner Falaba, with the loss of Leon C. Thresher, an American: the attack by German airmen on the American steamer Cushing: the torpedoing, without

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WILSON TERMS

Code to German Emperor.

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warning, of the American steamer Guiffight, flying the Stars and Stripes and, finally, the torpedoing, without warning, of the I.ustrants, with its loss of more than a thousand lives of non-comhatants, among them more than

one hundred Americans.
Two.—These acts are declared to be indefendible under international law. The United States points out that it never admitted Germany's right to do them, and warned the imperial government that it would be held to a "strict accountability" for attacks on American vessels or lives, A strict eccounting, therefore, is now asked from Germany.

KINDS OF REPARATION. Three.—The usual financial though Germany is in effect reminded that no reparation can restore the lives of those sacri-ficed in the sinking of the Lu-

sitania and other ships.
Four.—Expressions of regret may comply with the legal pre-cedents, but they are valueless miess accompanied by a cessation of the practices endangering lives

of non-combatants.

Five.—The right of neutrals to travel any point of the high seas on neutral or belligerent merchantmen is asserted.

Six.-In the name of humanity and international law, the United States demands a guarantee that these rights will be respected, and that there be no repetition of the attacks on merchantmen carrying non-combatants.

Seven.—The giving of warnings to the American public without officially communicating them to the United States government is commented on in connection with the German embassy's printed advertisement before the sailing of the Lusitania, but irrespective of the failure to advise the American government of Germany's purpose, the point is made that ne-tice of an intention to do an unlawful act neither justified nor

legalized it.
Eight.—The suggestion is conveyed that the German government, of course could not have intended to destroy innocent lives, and that consequently the German automarine commanders must have misunderstood their instructions. The American government indicates its hope that this will be found to be true, and a cessa-tion of the unlawful practices

thereby will result.

Nine.—In conclusion. Germany's attention is called to the earnestness of the government and people of the United States in this situation. It is made plain that the United States will leave nothing undone, either in diplomatic representations or other action, to obtain a compliance by Germany to the requests made.

VOTE WATER BONDS. TEHAMA, May 13.—At a special election held here bonds in the sum of \$10.—900 were voted for the construction and maintenance of a municipal waterworks plant. The result was as follows: Total number of votes cast, 118; for the bonds,

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GERMANS ADMIT SOUTH AFRICANS DEFEAT AT ARRAS DESTROY PROPERTY

Presidet Sends Message in Severe Blow Is Inflicted on the Germans and ustrians Objects Invaders by French Forces.

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er and the northern part. An attack treatment meted out to the Germana in delivered late in the afternoon resulted in our occupying, house by and publishes an article revealing that on the central portion of this the Foreign Office that unless the Englishes to the extreme northern part, altered the law so as to allow the entral portion of this the Foreign Office that unless the Englishes to the extreme northern part, altered the law so as to allow the entral portion of the extreme outflanking them." where we are outflanking them.

BERLIN CONFIRMS BIG LOSS

BERLIN, May 18, via London, 5:30 p. m.—The following announcement was made today at army headquar-

ters:
"Western theater of war: East of Tores we took another point of van-tage from the enemy. In the afternoon strong French attacks on our front from Ablain to Neuville were repulsed with very heavy losses to

The village of Carency and the western part of Ablain, which are for the greatest part included in the territory held by the French as a result of their occupation of our foremost trenches between Neuville and Carency were, however, evacu-ated last night.

"Unfortunately, on this occa-sion a number of our brave men and much material again were French attempts to recapture :

section of their trenches which we took from them northwest of Berry-Au-Bac in the woods south of NIL Aux-Bois, were without success." "After strong artillery prepara-tions, the enemy attacked our posttions between the Meuse and the Mo-selle last night. At Oroyp des Carmes they succeeded in penetrating a sec-tion of our foremost trenches stretching over a width from 150 to 200 meters. After bitter hand-to-hand fighting our positions were again cleared of all Frenchmen. A number of prisoners remained in on

"Two French blockhouses on the western slope of Hartsmanns-Weilerkoft were destroyed by our fire.
"Eastern theater: The situation is
the same. The battle of Szawle (Hussian Poland) is still undecided.

hands

"Southeastern theater of war: The army under General von Mackensen in the course of its pursuit of the Russians reached yesterday the neighborhood of Subjects on the Lower Wisloka, and Kolbuezowa, the Russians also retreating under the pres-sure of this advance from their positions north of the Vistula, In this section the troops under General Col. von Woyrech, closely following the enemy, penetrated as far as the region northwest of Kielce. "In the Carpathians, Austro-Hun-

garian and German troops under General von Linsingen conquered the hills east of the Upper Stry and took 2650 men prisoners as well as cap

turing six machine guns.

"At the present moment, while the armies under General von Mackensen are approaching the the Frzemysl fortress and the lower San, it is possible to form an approximate idea of the booty taken. In the battles of Tarnow and Gorlice and in the battles during the pursuit of these we have so far taken 103,500 Russians prisoners, 69 cannon and 255 machine guns. In these figures the booty taken by the allied troops fighting in the Carpathians and north of the Vistula is not included. This amounts to a further 40,000 pris-

VICTORY CHEERS LONDON

LONDON, May 13, 11:30 a. m.— London was cheered today by the publication of a dispatch from Athens recording a decided advance of the British and French troops along the Gallipoli peninsula. Some reports even claimed the occupation of certain heights, which would mean that the entire peninsula was under control of the invaders. At two points on the western line

of operations, offensive movements are under way. The first initiated by the Germans, is against the British, French and Beigian forces near Ypres, while the second is the push-ing of French troops against the Germans to the north of Arras. For the moment, however, both of these attacks would appear to have been

On the Bukowina frontier, Petrograd reports a brilliant success won by the Russian Cossack cavalry over the Austrian infantry. The Russian horsemen, forcing their way through a series of barbed wire entangle-ments, dislodged the Austrians from three lines of tranches and captured three lines of trenches and captured 2000 prisoners, a battery of quick-firing guns, several searchlights and a

whole string of caissons Russia admits that the Austro-German offensive is still proceeding in Wesetern Galica, while Vienna claims that the Russian retreat is fast be coming a rout, with the invaders suf-

fering enormous losses The anti-German rioting is dying

Great Britain, but that women and children and raturalized aliens will

not be interned.

By Associated Press LONDON, May 13, 9 50 a.m — A Reuter despatch from Petrograd gives the following official statement regarding Austrian army, one-ninth of the German army, the first reserve, half the con-

In the lighting between the Vistula and the Carpathians Wor 2 and 9 the divisions of the flower of the German army, after heavy artillery preparations.
"On a general front of 60 miles the enemy gathered three-quarters of the

Many Red Cross Hospitals

of British Vengeance at Johannesburg.

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forcement of German claims against British subjects, the German government british suspects, the German government would suspend all British demands against Germany, so such an arrangement was made, and while the German law gives no relief to British subjects in Germany, the British courts give Germana, if registered, all the rights of British courts.

Roads Cannot Raise Rates, Says Commission

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Incided today that railroads cannot automatically increase their freight rates 10 per cent.

Dies Pending Suit for an Annuity

PASADENA, May 13.—Reginald H Gernon, a disabled British officer, who charged Eugene Hewlitt, a wealthy promoter, with fraud in connection with an annuity last year, died here today, aged 35, with the case against Hewlit still pending. Gernon won the Victoria Cross in South Africa, and after com-ing to Southern California alleged that he turned over to Hewlitt his entire estate on the understanding that he would receive an annulty.

War Summary

The British battleship Goliath was starboard side, and the ship listed because of the longitudinal character of the bulkheads, the port air spaces renelles last night by a Turkish de- maining intact. Later she righted. stroyer, with the loss of about 500 lives. Official announcement to this effect was made today in London, together with the statement that two Turkish gunboats and a Turkish transport had been sunk. A British submarine made its way entirely through the Dardanelles stratts into the Sea of Marmora, in which it stacked the Turkish vessels.

Unofficial reports from the Dardanelles, however, state that the allies have won important successes in their campaign for possession of Constantinoble. The Tucks are said to be losing ground steadily in the land fighting and the effectiveness of their forts is reported to have been im-paired greatly by the fire from the allied warships.

The French war office announced that successes had been won in the new offensive movement of the allies is said the French yesterday cap-tured the fort.at Notre Dame de Lorette with many trenches; the village of Carency and most of the vil-lage of Neuville, and that hundreds of Germans were bayonetted and

A dispatch from Tarnow, Galicia, says the great battle in that region is nearing a conclusion. Territying fighting continues to the east of Tarnow. Along the Carpathians the Austrian advance is believed to have placed the Russians in danger of being surrounded.

The possibility of a final Austro-German victory in Galicia as a result of the advance from Cracow is said by the war office at Petrograd, however, to have been eliminated

The Russians, strongly reinforced, are now occupying advantageous po-sitions, the war office states, and are preparing to seek revenge. The German victory is attributed to the concentration of more than 150,000 of the finest German troops along a short front in the neighborhood of Kosno for the sudden blow struck at the Russian line.

The Union of South Africa forces have penetrated further into German Southwest Africa. An official state-ment from Cape Town announces the capture of Windhook, capital of the German possession.

Austria is preparing to proclaim a state of siege in its territory along the Italian frontier, in case of war with Italy. The exodus of Italians from Austria continues in great numbers, and strong Austrian forces are being brought continuously to points near the border. The decision of Italy, however, is still to be reached, and parllament may be called upon to assume the responsibility.

The American note to Germany calling for guarantees that attacks on merchanimen carrying non-combatcontinuing with great violence in South Africa.

The London Dally News, which is a war zone, is to be forwarded to Bergovernment organ, asserts that the cabinet is prepared to order the internment of all male alien enemies in Great Britain, but that women and child-britain.

in England since the sinking of the Lusitania led to the announcement Some positive action on the part of the United States, as well as on the part of Italy, is awaited with the part of Italy, is awaited with the keenest impatience.

By Associated Prote children in certain cases.

army, the first reserve, half the con-tingents of the second, besides eight di-visions from the Serbian front, several Germans planned to break our front by new Austrian divisions and 20 infantry the lightning rapidity of the blow directed divisions, as well as eight new divisions at the neighborhood of Krosno by seven and nine cavalry divisions from the western front. Only one of our armies par-ticipated in the first attack. "The Germans gained no tactical suc-

abled our army to re-errange a line of advantageous positions, eliminating all fear of final retreat. Our army has re-In the war zone have ordered Allen's to exact hearty revenge Our failing Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the convalencent froops. Shaken into the Shoes or dissolved in the foot-nath, it gives refreshing rest and prevents the feet getting tired or foot sere. Drug and Department Stores everywhere sell it. Don't accept any substitute.—Adverceived atrong reinforcements and is ready

SOCIALISTS DEPLORE WAR Demand 'United States of the World'

Walter Lanfersiek, Kentucky, secretary. Essentials of this program are "No indemnities. No transfer of terri-

perform propaganda work was named: Frieda Hogan, Arkansas and Flora E.

Mr. Goebell presided over today's ses-It was decided to make nominations by referendum. The committee says: expects to act on resolutions dealing with "N the European war and the sinking of the

TOWNS ARE RAZED BY HEAVY FIRE OF FLEET

LONDON, May 12 - Assertions that the rates 10 per cent because on June 3 towns of Chanak Kalessi, Maltes and the so-called Cummins' amendment Killd Banr now are nothing but smoktowns of Chanak Kalessi, Maites and to the rate law becomes effective, ing ruins are contained in a series of prohibiting any limitation of the list belated dispatches dates May 5, 8 and 3, bility of a carrier to a shipper. Rail-received by the Times from Moudres, on roads had argued that the increased liability automatically raised their is said to have been unavoidable, since they lay in the direct line of the fleet's

The dispatches state that the forts in the strate gradually are being over-come, and it is believed a general assault is in progress against the heights of Achi Baba, the capture of which is a necesmany preliminary to a complete clearance of the straits. There are persistent reports at Moudros that these heights have been taken and that the engire stretch of peninsula from Cape Helkes to Kilid Bahr now is in the allies' hards.

USITANIA NOT GIVEN

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 13.—The following statement was issued today at the pletely to abandon the last hope, al-American embassy: "As to the sinking of the ship Lusitania, it appears from all statements which have been secured that no warning was

"The sinking was in sixty fathoms, "The sinking took elg and the captain believes her nose touched occurred at 2:23 o'clock."

By associated Fress.

CHICAGO, May 13 —T e 1915 national that they were certain of adoption. They concentron of the Socialist party will be valid attention to the alleged 'insidious will be concentrated by the propagation of American militarism,' additional transfer of their year. of that year.

You'ld the repudiation of war debts, tige
This was determined after a spirited Socialists of the world and workingmen contest by New York before the national generally, not to fight or assist in the committee of the party, which continued manufacture of munitions of war, and its sensions here today. Morris Hillquit, pledge Socialists to work for a grescribed

Addith Germer, fifthois, James H tory except by consent of citizens of the Maurer, Pennsylvania, George H. Goobeli, territory affected. A United States of the World, with a world court, an international legislature, international con-The following women's committee to trol of stategic waterways such as the erform propaganda work was named: Pardanelles. Neutralization of the seas: ertrude Renity, New Jersey; Theresa universal disarmament; universal suf-Malkiel, New York, Anna M. Ringiar, frage and the abolition of secret di-South Dakota; Ella R. Blooer, Ohio; piomacy; radical social changes in all piomacy; radical social changes in all countries to eliminate the economic

"On the subject of American militarism," a proclamation up for adoption

"No disaster, however appalling, no erime, however revolting, justifies the staughter of nations and the devastation A number of resolutions and procla- of countries."

SITUATION IN ITALY CONTINUES CONFUSED

BERLIN, May 13, via Amsterdam and London.-The Tageblatt says: "The situation in Italy continues confused, and despite exertions made at a late hour by neutralists is un-deniably grave. It would be a mistake to ascribe excessive significance to former Premier Giolitti's interview with the king, as during the en-tire crisis the king has always de-clined to put himself in the fore-ground and depart from the role of a strictly constitutional monarch who is subject to the will of the cabinet.
"All available news, moreover

makes it clear that military preparations continue incessantly. Therefore the task of those who still are trying to avert a catastrophe is almost supernumanly great. Signor Giolitti is, indeed, a statesman whose ability is equal to very difficult problems, and if he intends to prevent war, he WARNING, PAGE FINDS the political terrain, find effective means where any other person would fail.

"So today it is not necessary com though it is urgently necessary to give decisive warning against optimism."

given. A torpedo hit amidships, on the the bottom before her stern disappeared, accounting for the slight suction. "It seems from reports rather dublous whether a second torpedo struck the

ship.
"The sinking took eighteen minutes and

Wrecked Submarine Now Partly Raised CZAR'S

Daniels has just received mail advices from Admira! Moore, com-mandant of the navat statum at Honolulu, regarding the progress of salvage operations on the shomatine F-4 between Abril 21 and the 16th the date of the communication.

The admiral reports that the F-6 had been raised to a depth of about 24 feet and moved approximately 129 feet nearer shore, when one of the vables under the stern parted. The cable was replaced and preparations vere made for continuing the work when the other cable also parted. It was then decided to spine the broken cables, shackle them to chain cables and pass them unded the submarine. This necessarily caused delay. In the meanume it had been planned to send a diver down to examine the submarine with a view to connecting with the salvage valve, so as to force air into the submarine to lighten her. Up to the date of mailing the report. however, it had been found impossi-ble for diving operations, owing to

AUSTRIANS PREPARED TO OPERATE AGAINST ITALY

the roughness of the sea

UDINE, Italy, May 12, via Paris, May clusive phase. 13.—Every preparation has been made. Terrific engagements were fought for the proclamation of a state of siege today at positions twenty-two miles in all the Austrian territory which bor- to the east of Tarnow, in the vicinity

already have fied for safety across the Russian forces which were retreating frontier in great numbers. It is estimated that 40,000 have left Trieste alone. Tarnow. while the total will aggregate 120,000. Large contingents of Austrian troops are constantly arriving at Trieste and points field today reported that the entire in Gorz and Gradisca. It is asserted in most of which had been bombarded. military circles here that Austria has been quietly gathering this new army for possible operations against Italy.

At some points on the frontier Austria has been points on the frontier Austria has been quietly gathering this new army for gigantic prairie fire.

To the north of the Vistala river

trian and Italian troops are in such close contact that they can see each other. The Austrians have occupied strongly fortified entrenchments. The bridge leading to Pontebba, just across the Italian frontier, has been mined, as have the bridges across the Isonze river. Trains and automobiles which cross the bridges are compelled to travel at a snail's pace, the troops of Archduke Joseph Ferdi-Many German officers are with the nand and General von Mackenzen. Austrian troops camped near Gorz and

TEUTONS AND AUSTRIANS

GENEVA, via Paris, May 13.-A dispatch from Cracow to the Journal d'Geneve says that the losses of the Austrians and Germans since the first of May amount to 65,000 officers and men. Losses of the Russians in prisoners are placed at 50,000. The dispatch says the Russians are

holding firmly the principal strategic positions, and that both sides are receiving heavy reinforcements.

Terrific Battles in Galicia Approach Decisive Point; Austrians Advancing.

By Associated Press.
TARNOW, Galicia, May 11, by courier to Cracow and via London. May 13, 2 p. m.—The struggle in the region north of the Vistula river and on the borders of Galicia, which well informed persons here expect and hope will bring a final decision in the battle against the Russian armies, appears to be approaching a con-

ders on Italy. The government aiready of Debica and Mielec, where the Austin in the hand of the point and mile symptem army under Archduke Francis trian army under Archduke Francis Italians whose homes are in Austria Joseph came into fierce conflict with Tarnow.

Airmen who flew over the battle-field today reported that the entire

the Austrian corps commanded by Count Kirchbach has forced the Nida line, according to information reach-Today and yesterday the wind

brought with it as far as Tarnow the incessant roar of gunfire, indicating that Countr Kichbach's forces are try ing to advance hand in hand with Along the Carpathian front also the Austrian armies have made a forvard movement, bringing the third Russian army and the remainder of he eighth Russian army in imminent LOSE 65,000 IN 12 DAYS danger of being surrounded and de-

stroyed.

The first train since Tarnow was retaken by the Teutonic allies arrived here today.

PHYSICIANS FINED \$400.

today for unlawful use of the mails.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13,-Dr. A. Baxter and Dr. M. C. Scott of the Globe Medical Company were each fined \$400 by Federal Judge Dooling

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Real kid, 16-button gloves. We emphasize the fact that they are real kid. White Gloves of Quality at a price that will pay women to buy them to put away. If you need new gloves now or will need them, don't overlook this offering. The European war is not conducive to a plenitude of kid skins-and these 16-button gloves are unusual values \$2.65.



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New fancy Dresden Ribbon in best color combinations. Satin. stripe in contrast colors. Good weight, rich colorings. Reg. 25c values. Special, 15c yard.

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10c and 121/2c English

19¢ Value to 50c Veils 10¢ 25c. 35c Hosiery 15¢ 20c Sateen, 815¢ 20c Ollcloth, 12½¢ 50c Corset Covers, 236 \$2.00 Blankets, \$1.15

814c and 10c Towels 5¢ 5c and 10c Handkerchiefs 2½¢ Odds and Ends of Art Linens 10¢

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for the engagements I will make for ment and don't make any other ar probably three places, at stated times, that is unless it rains and will then take pictures of all the Even if it rains there children who meet me.

ult all the engagements. Now, boys and girls, since I can't meet all of three different places in different sec-tions of Onkiand. Tomorrou I will name those places and the times I

and get a chance to see the fair.

I have received so many tetters the week's coupons you will have an asking for appointments that I can't opportunity to enjoy a free swim at Pirdmont baths. The content started Souday and seven of them-all week's bathing partition.

Watch for my aunouncement.

Chy the coupon.

California's Gifts to

Belgians on Lusitania

San Francisco, May 11.—With apparent permonition of the Chiles States as affecting the Dark States as affecting the

sands of dollars' worth of medical supplies, collected by Mme, de Rage in this country for the wounded of Belgium, were lost when a German torpedo destroved the liner.

"Do you believe that I might hope for with every supply, including operating of the car." The car is still running, he room, kitchen, laundry, ambulance cars, said, and therefore he should not be tents, staff and all. California has given compelled to purchase another license, me, in cash, \$7422.65. With a little more "I thought that I was dealing with a work you might have a unit bearing the name of California. Do try!"

The letter was received here by Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, who, with Mrs. Stanley Stillman and Miss Ethel Moore, cooperated with Mme. de Page in San

Rain in Areas, Says

heavens, officials of the United States Weather Bureau prophesied a continuafair conditions in California. There is a disturbance in the plateau region, causing rain in Nevada and clouds in Utah, but the local forecaster

cipitation in this neighborhood. It rained at San Diego last night .02 inghes, being reported from there. There fore United States Commissioner Krull was also rain during the last, 24 hours today. He is being held in the Alaat Red Bluff and Sacramento, but other

so watch for tomorrow's announce-I am going to appear in rangements for beturds; morning-

Even if it rains there is chance for some good sport, for if you've chipped

today with the receipt of news that thou- was arrested for not carrying a 1913 and the recently-prorpagated bureau of license and demanded a jury trial. He weights and measures.

> abrogate the obligation of its contract. reliable party when I dealt with the state," he said.

BISHOP QUOTES DYING WORDS OF VANDERBILT

ain in Areas, Says

U. S. Weather Prophet

By Associated Pross.

LONDON, May 13.—"There is one incident the world will remember in connection with sinking of the Lusitania," said the bishop of London, while presid-SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Although ing at a meeting of the Walfs and Stray Society. "When Alfred G. Vanderblit face to face with death, lie said to made an irregular parade across the his valet: 'Come and let us save the kiddies.' Those words will run around the world in a way no millionaire's mil-

> ACCUSED JAPANESE HELD. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Y. Na-kane, the Japanese accused of smuggling jewelry into this country con-cealed in bric-a-brac, appeared bemeda county jail in default of \$1500

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Simply moisten your hair with

water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abund-ance of rich creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

to manageen can get muldfied cocoanut oll at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the amily for months,

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Arguments Resumed

LOS ANGELES May 13 - Atliebeys. for buth game which and determented summer efforts today to won the just s and some services and services are services are services and services are service

Supervisors Call for Bids; Operations to Start in Month.

(Continued From Page 1)

on, perhaps you will meet me. series is good for admission and a closer to the centers of population, a staturda) morning I will appear in free serim at the splendid remodeled (small hospital will be installed in the proposed domestic building of the in-firmary group. The formary group as w designed, will provide accommodations for from 500 to 100 men and wo-

was fined \$20 by Justice Prowse At Kelley's suggestion, it was decided Bohnet, who proclaimed himself a So- to make office rooms of the space now claist, claimed that under the federal occupied by a long narrow hall in the constitution no state has a right to front portion of the Hall of Records. This space, Kelley said, is now praca California unit in the Belgian hospital He maintained that when he took out the tically useless, and represents much service," wrote Mme, de Page on her last original license for his automobile a year wasted room. At a small expense, the service," wrote Mme, de Page on her last original license for his automobile a year wasted room. At a small expense, the night in America. That means 100 beds, ago the license was to last for the "life hallway will be fitted up into quarters for the weights and measures bureau. The additional courtroom, however

presents a graver problem. changes were suggested, but none se far, have proven satisfactory. One suggestion was that the law library be removed to the basement and the present quarters converted into a courtroom. An other is that the present meeting place of the grand jury on the second floor of the county jail be used for the purpose. ASK COUNTY AID. Charles E. Snook and Dr. H. E. Mehr-

mann of the advisory board of the West Ockland Home, and Miss Matlida Brown of the Ladies' Relief Society appeared before the finance committee of the board today and asked for county support to the extent of \$300 months for each of the institutions. Snook and Mehrmann declared that the women who have for thirty years maintained the West Oakland Home had gotten to the position where they would be compelled to close the place if county aid were not forthcoming. The state, they said, had as-sisted to the extent of but \$300 in the past six months. The expenses of the home, they said, was between \$1100 and \$1200 monthly.

Miss Brown said that the home supported by 'the Ladies' Relief Society would be compelled to da away with a considerable part of its present charities if county aid were not granted.

Chairman D. J. Murphy of the board could legally aid the two institutions, and the matter was referred to the district attorney and the committee of the whole. board decided that \$200 or \$250 monthly would be paid to the Baby Hospital Association, to aid the mainte-nance of their home at Fifty-fourth and

Frehman's Body on Way to America

By Associated Press. QUEENSTOWN, May 12 -A masty rain and a choppy seat interfered with the tania's dead, but six more were found in the vicinity of Skull and several others under a life raft. These bodies were all on one tug to be brought into Cucenstown.

C. Haddon Chambers, the playwright, arrived in Queenstown today to take to Liverpool the body of Charles Frohman. Thence it will be shipped to the United States on Saturday aboard the steamship Yew York

All southern Ireland is greatly exercised over the outcome of the voyage of the Anchor Line steamer Transylvania, now nearing the war zone.

Rescued Crew From Danish Ship Arrives

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 13.—A Reuter dispatch from Ymulden says a lugger has arrived there with eighteen men, the entire crew of the Danish steamer Lillian Drost, which was sunk by a mine Saturday in latitude 56.40, longitude 4, while on its way from Elyth to Copenhagen with a cargo of coal. The Lillian Drost was a vessel of 1256 tons. It was reported to have sailed from Blyth on April 15.

Queen Mother Offers Palace for Wounded

Associated Press. ROME, May 12, via Paris, May 13, 8:30 a. m.—Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Em-manuel, has given orders that the second floor of her palace be trans-formed into a hospital for wounded in

Million-Dollar Ship for Union Oil Company

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 13. — The Union Oil company let a contract today to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for the building of a \$1,000,000 tank steamer The vessel, which is to be completed in eleven months, is to have a cargo caacity of kiluid barrels of oil. pacity of 80,000 barrers of the control of the length will be 435 feet, beam 55 feet and draft \$3.5 feet. Turbins will propel the steamer, while all auxiliary machinery will be electrically driven

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON. The Oakland Rotary Club held its regular weekly luncheon today at the Hotel Oakland. Reports on the re-cent "Old Home Songs Concert," in which the club assisted, were made by committees in charge of arrange-

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City Clerk Reads and Tumult! of Protest Is Ended.

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dent, will preside.

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What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

VETERANS TO GATHER AROUND BIG CAMP FIRE

BAN JOSE. May 13.—The third G. A. R. information bureau there are about 5000 veterans of the Civil By Assented Stess.

War not affiliated with the Grand Army living in the state, making a total of about 11,000. Daine to the Grand Army living in the state, making a total of about 11,000. Daine to the Grand Washington, May 13.—Outmen and total of about 11,000. Daine to the gunwomen have been used to this striction of St. are to entertain at a big to California to settle, it is said to be difficult to keep accurate New York told the Industrial Relations.

-members of the Grand Army in Call-ifornia and Nevada in attendance at forniz and Nevada in attendance at o'clock, when the transaction of busi-

HOLD INQUEST OVER **BODY OF POISON VICTIM**

SAN JOSE, May 13.—An inquest by Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. May 13.—Charitable work in behalf of the sufferers here and abroad was the principal topic discussed at the final session of the forty-third iswallowing a bottle of poison used Brith Abraham. The delegates voted to

tat the home of his mother in Los geles. Gatos for some time as a result of an infected injury and was being at- New York Hended by a physician.

NURSE OUT ON BAIL SAN JOSE, May 13 .- Mrs. Johanna

Stuits, the 78-year-old trained nudse, increased on a charge of criminally from Striding City with a broken leg, from striding City with a broken leg, in the file of \$1000. Physicians called in the Striding City to take the place of Dr. I and his deputies undoubtedly saved the girl's life.

CHICO, May 13.—Dr. G. P. Gal zail was brought to the Enloe hospital in this city from Striding City with a broken leg. Gapzall was struck by a cable at a chute at Camp No 1 of the Diamond Match Company. The physician had gone to Striding City to take the place of Dr. I. R. Cornell. Cornell fell from a trestle pear Stirling City a month ago, and suffered a broken leg. He was also brought to the Enloe maspital. Both physicians are patients in adjoining rooms.

JEWS RAISE BIG FUND

Examplowing a bottle of poison used Brith Abraham. The delegates voted to cidental to the general life of crime led by the gangster.

There was no evidence as to the aid of the Jewish war sufferers. The tawyen decried general use of injunctions in the convention also passed a resolution donating the aid of the Jewish war sufferers. The tawyen decried general use of injunctions convention also passed a resolution donating size annually toward the support of the control of all touterful the proposed extension of the control of all touterful the control of all touterful. Hensley had been confined to a bed a Jewish tuberculosis camp at Los An-

The next convention will be held in

TWO DOCTORS PATIENTS IN SAME HOSPITAL

GRANTED RETRIAL BURGLARS RAID HOME.

SAN JOSE, May 13—Daylight burgland of their way into the home of D. G. Campbell, at 111 South Fifteenth interest yesterday and stole several chundred dollars worth of fewelry. The family was absent at the time.

GRANTED RETRIAL

AUBURN, May 13—Judge Prewitt has granted the petition of Charles Willard for a writ of habeas corpus and remanding the carry of the country and remanding the country was convicted at Roserville on a charge of vagrancy, but filed an appeal on the ground that he had then tried on Saturday afternoon, a judicial holiday.

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It is to be regretted that there are result who are now engaged in the

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the metarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on

the mother's watchfulness.

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

AND

Strikers and Employers Alike Engage Fighters, Commissioner Testifes.

New York told the Industrial Relations Seampfire exthering this evening at statistics.

Seampfire exthering this evening this day in the return of indictments by the New York county grand Jury.

"This investigation," said Commission or Woods, "has shown a large employment of gunmen by strikers as Well as the employment of gunmen by employers. TO AID WAR SUFFERERS in strikes involving women workers, gunwomen have been used."

Commissioner Woods did not believe the present industrial system was the cause of the growth of guninen as an institution. The employment of glames in strikes, he believed, was merely in-

tension of the control of all industrial organizations by the federal government Professor Henry R Seager, of Columbia university, declared that "no fair-minded person can deny that the courts of the lands do not act with a decided blas toward employers as against labor." He ecommended a permanent industrial commission to harmonize conflicting interests of capital and labor.

UNION MEN PROTEST LAWSON'S CONVICTION

DENVER, Colo., May 13.—The ex-ecutive board of the State Federation of Labor, in session here yester-day, issued a statement addressed to "The Labor Unions of America and to All Fair-Minded People," comto All Fair-Minded People," com-menting on the recent conviction of John R. Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, on a charge of murder in connection with strike disorders.
The communication, signed by John
McLennan, president, and W. T.
Hickey, secretary, declares the belief "that it is time for every sister union in America to meet and voice its protest against the wanton atrocities, masquerading as legalities, which are being penetrated in Colorado. The letter at length reviews the cases of Lawson and that of Louis Zancanelli, a union miner, also con-victed on a charge of murder, add-

ing:
"Figuratively, Southern Colorado
"Figuratively, Southern Colorado
"The Siberia of Amerhas been called the Siberia of Amer-ica. The charge now becomes literal It has been proved by this one trial (that of Lawson) with others that preceded it, and from the general state of affairs, that Las Animas and Huerfano counties really are the Si-beria of America, and that Trinidad and Walsenburg counties its just capital."

The federation last night issued an appeal to Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, for an investigation of the judicial proceedings in Southern

BURGLAR LOOTS ROOMS LAR LOOTS ROOMS IN APARTMENT HOUSE RUEF'S GELL MATE EAN FRANCISCO, May 15 — Four apartments at the Louise, 424 Leaven-worth were entered early tale marking by a burgiar who was therough in his ransacking but who disdutted ever) hing-

and \$31 in feweiry.
The other agartments raided were those accused by Mrs. Ella Price, Mrs. Jack Croster and Mrs. Walter Kofeldt. Members of the progress and pros-perity committee of the Chamber of good-by at the prison gate Commerce-Commercial Club Consoli-

of Commerce building tomorrow evening. John W. Phillips, the presiwill apply for parole at the August the Lustrania disaster.

refuses to tala on the subject.
Stanton's case has become famous Stanton's case has become ramous; by reason of his test of the right of the State Phon Board to revoke the credits of parole vicinities. Contending that a paroled prisoner is no ing soundly this morning and drawning.

plant of the Newport News Shipbushing "I expect to join you shortly," said and Drydovk Company will be closed dated will meet at the old Chamber; Ruef as he held Stanton's hand, from noon today until Friday as a mark of Commerce building tomorrow Ruef's half-time is up in ugust of resect to President ather the kins of New York, who lost his life in will president.

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longer subject to prison rules, not actually this morning and dreaming longer subject to prison rules, not actually bring confined in prison.

Standard subject to prison rules, not actually of millions and momentum when steathfully that have a prison of millions and momentum when steathfully the Marin courts. Later the Appellate goose. The little animal, which probably but money and jewelry

Neil Conlegue of apartment 100 caught sight of the prowher in the act of climbing through his window at 2 a.m. Concept up and the burgler, dropping to the ground, except through a variant the ground, except through a variant let. An investigation showed that the only loot obtained was from the rooms of Mrs. Hiram Burrows, who lost \$15 in gash.

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SAN QUENTIN. May 13.—W J. Stanton, secon of an old Solono county farmly, walked out of San Quentin this morning with his third parole ticket of leave in his pocaet. Abe Ruef, his cellimate and boon companion of Stanton, bade the latter good-by at the prison gate. fered to offense and in a tew moments tray became fast friends. Drum de-land, nowever that the mongoose was the wild for a house pet and he was turned over to Patrolima Peter Hughes. Right now the property clerk is having ris hands foll caring for him until the wner shows up.

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Friday and Saturday—the most extraordinary offering of women's suits ever made in this city. Former prices were two to five times the sale prices.

True they are not this season's garments; but they are made of splendid materials—gabardines, men's-wear serges, poplins, etc., in dark colorings, and are so near in style to present modes, that with slight alterations, they can be made up-to-date.

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The perfectly honest manner in which you run it" was the answeg to which all agreed.

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We obtained the forfornia, who made a specisl study of the ant pest some three or four years

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iar face pewder that we

Driving through plowed fields and treeks, in a wild dash for a telegraph office, Alexander Pantages, Oakland theatrical magnate, won in a race against time in which he drove a small runabout, reached a telegraph office from the Oregon hills, where he was enjoying an outing and, by two minutes, won the contract for the last motion pictures ever taken of the Lasitania, the Cunard liner

PANTAGES SECURES ONLY

sunk by a German terpedo. The reels were taken on the ship's start of the voyage that ended in its destruction, and the faces of many who died with the vessel smiled into the camera as the passengers boarded the

Pantages had been offered the picture hefore the news of the accident came. He had the matter under advisement While resting from his business and on a hunting trip, he heard of the sinking of the ship through a horseman who had just left Seattle.

Rushing to his automobile Pantages, not waiting for his chauffeur, drove the Lost once, he plowed through a field to reach a road, narrowly escaping a wreck and finally reached a telegraph office, where he wired a contract. Two minutes later, he has been notified, other circuits applied for the film. He was given the only one in ex-The film when taken, worth but little, is now priceless.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER IS VICTIM OF ERROR

NEW YORK, May 13.—In the Associated Press report of May 16 there was transmitted a London story er-roneously quoting Andrew Bonar aw, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, on the Lusitania

disaster.
Mr. Law was made to say, "But feel sure that the United States will be guided, not merely by the monetary interests of the country, but by feelings as to what is due to a great nation among other great nations of the world.

What Mr. Law really said was, "momentary interests of the country," not "monetary."

The similarity of these words led to an error in transcribing.

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Hundred.

NEW YORK, May 13,-The twelve Manket fodiciments voted Tuesday

against thirty-four men, charging them

with various crimes, from rioting and

assault to first degree murder in connection with the garment workers' strikes,

sounds the death knell of the New York

gangeter and are the forerunner of other wholesale arrests, according to District

Attorney Perkins. At the district atterney's office it was said that detectives

had found a clearing house for crime, run by gazanters in this city, and that every

gang leader operating in New York had

been eliminated.
Nine of the thirty-four indicted men

were arraigned on warrants charging variously assault, attempted extortion,

riot, injury to property, and first degree, murder. With the exception of the one, charge of murder, ball was set at from

12000 to \$5000 in each case.
Assistant District Attorney Breckin-

fridge, who has supervised the investiga-

The city was divided into districts, in

each of which one gang had the monopoly. Gangsters were hired for various

Jobs, and if they were arrested and con-

victed, their pay went on during the time they were in jail. In one case Dopey Benny and three gangsters were

sent to the workhouse for from fifteen

to thirty days each. During all this

time each man was paid \$15 a day by a labor union. The prices paid for jobs

"Leaders have been arrested and forced out of business. The heads of the

Little Doggie, 'Abie Fisher,' 'Porkle Flaherty, 'Hudson Dusters,' and 'Gopher' gangs are no longer in active service. If

il the cases mentioned in the confes-

From "Dopey Benny's" confession, it was said, came the leads which revealed

the entire operation of the gangsters. When it became known that detectives

were following these leads, much assistance was given by victims, some with

broken legs and arms, one with an ear

missing, and all bearing scars to prove

their charges. Many more arrests, pos-sibly one hundred in all, are expected to

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The student societies of St. Mary's

College have prepared an excellent program for tomorrow evening. It will con-

sist of twelve numbers, each of which

will be a feature in itself. The entertainment will commence promptly at

S:15. All preparations are made to have

the various numbers follow in quick

succession and in the order indicated by

the program. A record attendance is expected, owing to the excellence of the

previous entertainments given under the

auspices of the college societies.

nez, cello.
Frederick Schorcht Jr., director.
Specialties W. Kidd Nelson
Selections By the Century Quartet
Century Quartet
THE INFERNAL FEMININE
A one-act play of college life, as you
think it is By Louis F. LeFevre and
Gerald J. Brusher
Cast:
"Cupid" Jackson Gerald J. Brusher
"Bull" Jones Beward M. McGlade
"Prof." Gayboy Louis F. LeFevre
"Jake" Curtin Val. Fleming
Scene—Room in the Beta Sigma Frat.
house:

Vocal and instrumental selections....

P. F. I. E. Hawalian Quartet.
St. Mary's College Orchestra.
Moving picture—Keystone Comedy.
Charles Chaplin, "Caught Between
Showera."

By Associated Frees.
NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, May 12.—

D. M. Rait and W. R. McLean, who were aboard the yacht Ramona, of San Diego,

when the vessel was wrecked, near Port Lobos, on the Sonora coast, last week,

telegraphed to American Consul Simpleh here, that the entire party was safe, but

in need of assistance. Jose Maytorena, governor of Sonora, wired his agents at

Caborca to give the shipwrecked party

DR. BEHAN TO SPEAK.

WELCOME A SON,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haven are receiving congratulations on the birth of
a son last Monday. Mrs. Haven was
Miss Lillian Barnard before her marriage

every aid.

ARE REPORTED SAVED

YACHT WRECK VICTIMS

ST. MARY SOCIETIES

sions of 'Dopey Benny' are presecuted, the courts will be busy for six months."

ranged from \$5 to \$150,

gainsters:



Friends of Miss Virginie Von Lober Sels who has just returned from abroad with her father, Mr. P. J. Von Lober Sels, greeted her yesterday at the tea given in her honor by Mrs. Enstace Von Loben Sels in Berkeley. The charming! Onkland gut was in the "tnick" of events in Belgium for a time and met many of the distinguished English and French women who are engaged in relief; with there. She herself worked for several months in the relief camps and her experiences were wonderfully thrilling and interesting. Mr. Von Loben Sels and his daughter epent the greater part of last year at The Hague and sailed from Holland for America in April. The trip surces the Atlantic was not the least thrilling experience of the year.
At the tea yesterday, Mrs. Margaret

Hutchinson of New York shared the honors and assisting the hostess to receive were, Mrs. Ernst Von Loben Seis Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Seabury, Mrs. Maurice Von Loben Seis, Miss Lucy Pierce, and Mies Louisiana Scott of San Raisel. 0 0 0

CONGRATULATIONS SENT.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Titus are sending congratulations on the birth of a son to them in New York a few days ago. At present they are at the Ritz-Carlton in New york, but was inturn soon to their home, Stoney Ford on the Hudson, Mrs. Titus who was one of the prominent young matrons of the Pi-dmont set, was Miss Edna Rooney of San Francisco before her marriage. She is the cousin of Mrs. William K. Vanderbiit Jr., and Mrs. Herman Oei-

0 0 0 AT MISS HEAD'S SCHOOL.

A number of society matrons and belies of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco who are graduates of Miss Head's school, will gather at the school this evening for the annual banquet of the alumnae. The graduating class of this year will be guests of honor. Mrs. Raiph Phelps has charge of the affair, and Miss Gladys Holbron is to be toast mistress. It will be an unusually interesting reunion of the former pupils some of whom are, Mrs. Arthur Foote (Jeanette Hooper), who is president of the Alumni, Miss Cora Smith, secretary, Mrs. Brad-Head (Beth Wheeler), Mrs. Agnes Duff Fenwick, Mrs. Fred Bixby (Florence Green), Mrs. Bruce Cornwall (Helen Sinclair). Mrs. Moses Faltoute of New York (Florence White), Mrs. James Brendo Brady (Rose Kales), Mrs. Atkins (Mary De Fremery), Mrs. Leonard Bacon, Mrs. Frank Edmonds (Elizabeth Powell), Mrs. Stewart Hawley (Harriet Meek), Mrs. Arthur Brown (Ruth Casey), Miss Helen Cadman, Miss Harriet Caswell, Miss Mary Chase, Miss Elizabeth Christy, Miss Amelia Christy, Miss Sue De Fremery, Miss Gwendolyn Woodward, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Miriam Marks, Miss Mildred Knox, Miss Ruth Stephenson Miss Rena Myers, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Pardee and others.

0 0 0 MRS. BAKER A HOSTESS. Mrs. Cleveland Baker gave a pretty luncheon at her home in Pledmont Tues-

day afternoon in honor of Miss Alys Perkins Smith who will be married to Mr. Leo Belden in June. Covers were laid

VISITED COUNTRY PLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker returned this week to their home in Piedmont from a visit to the Walker country place at Westwood in Lassen county where Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker of Minnieapolis are sojourning. The Willis Walkers ill be guests of their relatives in Flednt in June.

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MRS. OWEN B. SMITH (ERNA FURRER), WHOSE WEDDING

luncheon yesterday at the Selim Woodworth home in Berkeley in honor of Mrs. Jack Selfridge who is visiting San Francisco. Mrs. Selfridge was Miss Virginia Beatty of Salt Lake before her marriage and with Mr. Selfridge has just arrived from Selt Lake to visit at the A. Selfridge home in San Francisco. Invited to meet her vesterday were a number of the younger set of Berkeley belles, among them, Miss Florence and Miss Corona Williams, and others.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Alvs Perkins Smith, the charming grand-daughter of Senator Perkins, who will be one of the season's brides, was guest of honor at a luncheon given today Jr., are receiving congratulations on the by her cousin, Miss Ethel Perkins at the birth of a son at their home in San latter's home in East Oakland. Decora- Francisco this week. The amail boy

white in orange blossoms and La France roses and a dozen guests were enter-

***** * * BRIDGE IN PIEDMONT. Mrs. Edgar A. Jones was hostess to nembers of one of the bridge clubs at

her home in Piedmont Tuesday afternoon mong her guests were Mrs. Mrank Buck Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Gilman, Mrs. George Dinsmore, and others. Miss Grace Lay mance who is at present visiting friends n Pittsburg, is also one of the mem-

* * * WELCOME A SON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler

Miss Dorothy Woodworth gave a tions followed a color scheme of pink and has been named Charles Stetson Wheeler. III, and his christening will be an interesting event of a few weeks hence.

> ***** * * * RETURN EAST.

Professor and Mrs. A. H. Santer, visiors from the east who have been guests of Mrs. W. A. Crose at her home for Dover street, left Monday evening for their home in Missouri.

EASTERN VISIT. Mrs. Charles Rowe will leave tomor-

row for the east to visit relatives for everal months. 0 0 0

WEDDING LAST EVENING.
The wedding of Miss Erns Furrer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furre of Fruitvale, to Mr. Owen B. Smith, took place last evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Fruitvale bride was gowned in the conventional white satin with veil and orange blosavenue. Rev. McHatton officiating. The and was attended by Miss Irma Doolittle as maid of honor in rose pink chiffon. Mr. Kerrick Dahan was best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. The groom who is a son of

Dr. L. B. Smith of Fruitvale, is a graduate of the University of California. He is engaged in business in San Diego where the young couple will establish their home after the honeymoon. ***** * * * * GIVE THEATER PARTY.

Members of the Phi Sigma ciub en-joyed a theater party at the Orpheum Tuesday. The young people were chap-eroned by Mrs. E. S. Elmer and those present included Miss Florence Brett, Miss Florence Elmer, Miss Joyce Rushing. Miss Hazel Gardiner, Miss Mildred Strouss, Miss Georgia Sherman, Miss Marjory May, Miss Iva Brett, Miss Marian Benson, and Miss Octavia Bushinery.

Benson, and Miss Octavia Busninery.

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INGELS-SHARON WEDDING.
Cards were received today for the wedding of Miss Hazel ingels and Mr. Robert Sharon, which will take place Tuesday evening, June 1, at the Ingels home in Cak street. About 200 guests will be present at the carenoon. ent at the caremony.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Erma Auerbach to Mr. Max R. Burneil, was announced yesterday at a bridge party given by the bride-elect. Miss Auerbach is the daughter of Mrs. R. H. Auerbach of Oakland and her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Burneil of Flint, Michigan. He is a graduate of Ann Arbor and the young couple met while Miss Anerbach was taking a course at the same university. The wedding will take place in the fall.

0 0 0 TO GIVE DANCE.

Miss Gladys Hulting will give a dance formorrow evening at Twentieth Century Hall entertaining about 100 of her young friends. Mrs. William Nichols will give a dinner for her daughter. Miss Lucile Nichols, preceding the dance, and venice. Nichols, preceding the dance, and Mrs. Thomas J. Stephenson will also be a din-ner hostess for Miss Ruth Stephenson.

MRS. FARR A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Harry Farr was hostess at an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon
at her home in Piedmont.

at her home in Piedmont.

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BRIDE-ELECT FETEO.

In honor of Miss Ethei Parker, who will he married to Mr. Virgil Price in June.

Mrs. Vincent Finno gave a bridge party at her home in Oakland vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Archibald Bryan will be hostess for Miss Perker on Saturday, and Mrs. Charles Brockage of Alameda will entertain for her mart week.

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OWN SON SENTENCED BY KLAMATH JUSTICE

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 13-D.
H. Wimer, justice of the peace of Klamath county, believes in the impartial administration of fustice, even though family ties are concerned. Justice Wimer sentenced his own son. Archie, to jail for rowdylsm. He was taken into custody with others.

RICH STRIKE REPORTED.
GRASS VALLEY, May 13. — A strike
gold one in the Union Hill mine at the
6-foot level assaying \$107 per top is



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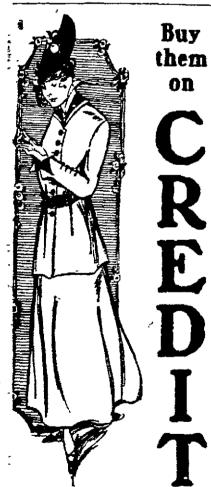
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MISS RUTH DAVIS, WHO WILL HAVE LEADING ROLE IN "ARMS AND THE MAN," TO BE PRODUCED BY TECHNICAL

· Tomorrow evening the dramatic semi-annual "senior plays" which are class of the Technical high school to be put on as benefits for the high will present in the school auditorium senior classes. The setting is of po-"Arms and the Man," the Bernard turesque but insamtary Bulgaria dur-

Shaw satire on war and military ling the Servian-Bulgarian struggle. glory, best known in America in its popular musical comedy form, "The Chocolate Soldier." Miss Ruth Davis, a gifted high school Thespian, will take the leading role.

The production is to be the mort and the selection of plays is to be The production is to be the most and the selection of plays is to be elaborate ever undertaken by the with a consideration of their message school and is as well the first of the and quality.

WOMAN'S CONGRESS BRIDGE OVER YUBA SINKS IN STORM TO OPEN SESSION

Convene Sunday.

for the Woman's Congress of Mis-Vinton of Boston, lecturer at the exhibit of the Federal Council of Churches on the Exposition grounds, at the First Congregational Church. The Congress is scheduled for June of Women for Home Missions, the suffered serious losses as a result of the Federation of Women's Boards of high water, which washed account of the foreign Missions and a large County of the large County of Foreign Missions and a large Cali-fornia committee. These bodies in all stand for more than 3,000,00° women. Prominent speakers from all over the country will be speakers during the session, among them Mrs. de Witt Knox of New York, Mrs. George W. Colman of Boston, Mrs. F. S Bennett, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Miss Elizabeth Vermilye of New York.

Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Fran-

daco, honorary chairman of the comfice-chalrman and Mrs. Annie Little Barry, financial secretary, both of Berkeley. Miss Grace Fisher is chairman of the young women's commit-tee and Miss Julia Fraser, also of Oakland, has charge of a department of conservation.

QUAY WALL SUITS SEEK \$125,000 DAMAGES

Three separate suits filed by the Richnond Wharf and Dock Company against Anson S. Blake and the San Pablo Quarry Empany represent an amount of \$125,900 thich the plaintiff seeks to recover sa the result of an afleged forfeited contract for the construction of a quay wall across submerged properties of the wharfage ompany in Richmand

Of the damage so ight \$100.743 is asked from Elake for his alleged oreach of co itract which was entered into in August, 1906, between he and A. S Macdonald. sole proprietor of the plaintiff corpora-

The other two suits are against the San Pable Quarry Company In one action the planning seeks to recover the value of a rick interpor pur chased it is defen a tint the time the

Every one a splendid value and vork commenced on the quar wall. The value as attractive and correct in style value is fixed at \$77%, while an additional \$4200 is demanded for its usage.

The second action is for the recovery of tolls collected by the quarry company during progress of the work, in the total sum of \$12,028 55 and for 750 shares of stock in the San Francisco Quarries Company as plaintiffs' share in the concern.

The contract between Macdonald and Plake was to have been completed within the more dana represents the amount of damages asked for.

Attorners Reed, Nusbaumer & Binga-man represent the plaintiff. RECORD CARGO SENT OUT. GALVESTON, Tex., May 12.-The record cargo of grain to be shipped from the port of Galveston is 356,900 bushels
of No. 2 hard warner wheat, valued at \$537,560, exported today on the Greek steamer Angrese for Haure

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Away.

Services of prayer and preparation MARYSVILLE, May 12.—The southern do in the meantime?" approach to the Yuba river bridge. sions will be held in the Young Woman's Christian Association auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. L. A. McAfee presiding. In San Francisco similar services will be led by Sumner R. washed out by the strong current, and vinten of Boston lecturer at the ext. all traffic across it has been suspended. The Yuba river reached the height of 13 feet 3 inches yesterday, while the Feather river at this point touched 21

feet 7 inches.

MINING MAN WEDS

GRASS VALLEY, May 13.-William Gans, mining man of this place, was married yesterday to Miss Annie Witherspoon, his stepdaughter, who recently arrived from Corpus Christi, Texas. The couple went to Downieville, in Sierra county, to wed. Gans first wife, mother mittee of arrangements, is assisted county, to wed. Gans first wife, mother in planning the details by several local of his present wife, died here a short women, including the corresponding time ago. The wedding culminated a repretary, Mrs. L. E. Hicks of Oakand: Mrs George B. Smythe, first stepdaughter for the first time upon her arrival-here a short time ago.

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era of freedom was described as the ultimate object of the industrial WHOLE WORLD "ORGANIZED." A world in which labor, organized into a vast compact union, should control all of the means of production, and in which there should be no such thing as "capital" was held up by Haywood as his land of promise. He declared that only implacable war between labor and capital, end-

ing with a great general strike and confiscation of the means of production, could bring the workers to that "This is a class struggle that must go on," he told the commission. "There can be no identity of interest between the workers, who have only their labor power and such men as

Rockefeller and Morgan and their stockholders, who contribute nothing to production. The struggle will go on despite everything this commission can do or can recommend to Con-gress. The battle is inevitable. Labor must fight for what capital now con-trols, the means of production, tools, machinery and all of those things which should be controlled by labor

"I have had a dream of a new sovereignty sometime in which there will be no struggle between capital and labor, in which every man will have free access to the land and the mans of production and livelihood. There will be no government, no states, as we know them now. Con-gress will be made up, not of lawyers and preachers, but of experts from all branches of industry, come together for the good of all the people."

· CALIFORNIAN INQUIRES. Commissioner Harris Weinstock of Sacramento continued his examina-tion of Haywood and developed that when the "general strike to which the I. W. W. looks forward as a means of revolutionizing society" had taken place there would be no government, state or national.
"The workers of the country," Hay-

"But you cannot change the whole world over night," said Commissioner Weinstock. "What are you going to "It may not come for 160 years," plied Haywood. "Meantime we replied Haywood. will keep plugging along with this

class struggle, hoping for the great change tomorrow, but working for it, even if it takes a century." Mrs. J. Borden Harriman asked Haywood why, if he opposed war, he

favored violent measures in labor disputes. "The working class is the only class

entitled to any consideration," said the witness, "and as I have said, I believe any factics that will accomplish our purpose are right."
Questioned by Commissioner O'Connell,
Hayrood said that unemployment was one of the most pressing tauses of industrial threst and suggested that the OWN STEPDAUGHTER and harbor improvement and other public works in order to afford opportunity for

> President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University told the commission that lawyers and judges today were not qualified to consider economic and social questions arising in labor liti-gation. He expressed the belie', however, that "every American citizen, as a general proposition, can secure his rights in the courts fairly and evenly."

BIG RIFLE FACTORY.
By Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 18.—1. A. Osborne of Pittsburg, Fa., senior vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, announced last night that negotiations had been practically completed for the purchase of the plant and business of the J Stevens Arm and Tool Company of Chicopee Falls and the plants of the Stevens Duryea Company in Chicopee Falls and East Springfield. The plant will be used for the manufacture of rides for a beiligerent power. It is expected that employment will be furnished for \$000 men by the new business.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, May 12. — In the hearing of the contest of the will of Francisca J Maceil in Superior Judge R. H. Latimer's court testimony was given by Mrs. Sarah Lee of Crockett that Attorney Arthur Gonsales of Oakland, counsel for the contestant, Manuel P. Maceil, had offered her a sum of money if she would testify in favor of his client. When Gonsales took the stand, he denied the allegations, and reserted the woman had offered to testify if he would pay her, but that he had reif he would pay her, but that he had relused. The case i as continued

MARTINEZ, May 13. — Edward A. Rodgets, pioneer Californian and veteran resident of Martinez, is dead at his home at Pleasant Hill after a short illness. Rodgets was a native of Ireland and 76 lears of age. He came to California in 1948 and toop up ranching in 1870. He is survived by a widow and four children.

MARTINEZ, May 12 - M.k. Smith charged jointly with Joe Rosech with having beaton and robbed Otto Brown in preschere last January, was sentenced for twenty years in San Quentin. Smith was denied probation, and the charge against Rosech was dismissed.

MARTINEZ. May 13.— The will of the late Cyrus M. Armid was filed today, leaving about \$12,000 in real estate and cash to his widow and \$1 each to his twenty-three nephews and nieces and the same amount to his twenty-one grand-neprews and grandmeres.

LEG BROKEN; CRAWLS. NEVADA CITY, May 13—While returning to his home in this city. Thomas G O'Connor felt and suffered a fracture on his left seg. Unable to summen assistance, he crawled to his home, a distance, he crawled to his home, a dis-

World of Industrial Equality Resignations of Members Ac- Official French Eye Witness Edifice Will Be Known as the cepted; Victory for Minister of External Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13. - With the By Assessable Press.

He will probably remain in Saw Francisco for some time, as it is said that he attacked the enemy, who first from all has so far made no plans for his return.
Robertson and Nielson remain as commissioners for New South Wales and Victoria, and the resignations of their official positions as representatives of the commonwealth do not affect the maintenance of the Australian pavilion and exhibits.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY WILL PRODUCE "A NIGHT OFF"

The members of St. Cecilia's Dramatic Society are industriously rehearsing the famous comedy, entitled "A Night Off," at the Wellesley school, 2237 Piedmous comedy, entitled "A Night Off," at the Wellesley school, 2237 Piedmous comedy, entitled "A Night Off," at the Wellesley school, 2237 Piedmous for a second production. On April 6-this mont avenue, Berkeley, since it was taken over from the Snell managewood said, "would be organized into play was staged at St. Mary's College industries instead of cities and states. As a citizen of industry, every work- put on for a second time. Various socie-Organizations Representing Over 3,000,000 Women to

Structure Will Be Washed

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Gives Supplementary Details of Engagement.

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It is said that the trouble dates beek tracked and captured by assault tracked and captured and subtracting tracked and captured in the various actions val

houses and cellars. The battle raged from others that must give way if the

and exhibits.

George Oughton, the new secretary, is an Australian who has been in the United States for some time. He refused yesterday to tell who he is, where he lives or what business he has been engaged in in this country.

In conclusion, after giving details of the morals and bravery of the troops, the eye witness says:

"It was a glorious page in our history, and the number of prisoners is being augine this country.

WELLESLEY SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

Tonight three students will gradument a year ago and reorganized by Miss Adelaide Smith. The young girls who will graduate are Miss Dorothy Weeks and Miss Katharine Denman, hoth of Berkeley, and Miss Marguerite Hamilton of New York. The exercises will be attended by the friends and

Dehman will attend universities, SS.4 conts a barrel while Miss Hamilton will study trained nursing in Buffalo, N. Y.

CHANGES NAME

Calvary Congregational Church Hereafter.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Inquiry
Into the relations between capital and labor was continued today before the Substitution of a control of the French army sives supplement with the French army sives supplement of the Industrial relations commission with William D. Haywood secretary—treasurer of the Industrial to Francisco and the French army sives and the supplementation of a control of the World, again on the William B. Haywood told the commission of an industrial read of freedom for which labor has been of the Industrial and particular of the Industrial state of treadom for which labor has been of the Industrial and particular of the Industrial and part The Congregational church on the cor-

or the capture of Negrins to color the color of the capture of Negrins are the opinion held by those who approve this argument, for while attacked the enemy, who are from an there are certain personal rights that possible positions, crumbling walls, ruined should be inviolate, yet there are

STATE OIL PRODUCERS PLAN GREAT MERGER

By Associated Press.

BAKERSFIELD, May 13.—At the and nual meeting of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency held here yesterday L. P. St. Clair was re-elected president and W. B Robb secretary, and the entire board of directors, comprising seventy-five members, and also the executive committee were re-elected.

Seventy thousand dollars were voted to continue the appraisement of all the properties of the agency with a view to forming a big merger for the purpose of handling the production, transportition and marketing of crude and refined dis. Indorsement was also given to a motion empowering the president to require guarantees from members operating upon government lands as a means of protection in case of suits by the federal au-

relatives of the students.

Next season Miss Weeks and Miss barrels of oil in 1914 and sales netted

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Very appealing indeed are these modernized Jacobean pieces that we are now showing—for Living Rooms, Dining Rooms and Reception Halls. Built of the best selected oak and fumed to that dusky brown shade so characteristic of Seventeenth Century furniture. The designs all show the influence of the Jacobean period, but of course are adapted to modern uses.

The prices are quite reasonable and the "Breuner Credit Plan" spreads the cost over a series of many months in payments suited to your income.

Examples illustrated above are from the shops of the Brothers Stickley. The Desk (note the cane panel in back), \$37.50. The high back chair (cane seat), \$14.



Thirteenth and Franklin - - OAKLAND

Testifies in Action Against Col. Frank Stanton, Alleged Bad Both Orders Have Annual Con-Roosevelt and Rebuts Testimony.

lanned to have him answer allegations of the police rade by Colonel Roosevelt.

"I remember meeting Colonel Roose welt on a train before he was inagurated. I do not recall I ever met him on a train after that. After he was in office I called on him to pay my respects, as was customary. I did not see hi mat the capital for some time. My health was very poor and I spent most of my time at my home, my office and the Albany Country was then surveyor of customs. having been appointed by President Mc-Kipley. I was subsequently appointed to that office by President Roosevelt. I do not recall seeing Governor Roosevel duping the first two months he was in office, except twice. I have told you of the first occasion. Later I went to the executive mansion to see him. The visit was at his request. I found that he warred to discuss with me some appointments I said he made. He then discussed

the election.",
Asked whether he had called upon
Colonel Roosevelt in the spring of 1899, Mr. Barnes told of seeing him at two dinners and added:

"I might have seen Colonel Roosevet in the executive mansion; I am no

ASKS FOR RECORDS. "Did you have a conversation, as testifled to 5 by Colonel Roosevelt, about

Campaign contributions and the receipt ffunds from men of financial promi-nence?" asked Mr. Ivins. Mr. Barnes said he would like to see

the recess which was then taken. Mr. Barnes said, on resuming the stand, he had read the record of Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, but Mr. Ivina withdrew "temporarily" the question asked before the recess.

"Mr. Roosvelt," said Mr. Ivins, "testified that you talked on legislative and other matters. How many times, if ever, did you talk upon such subjects with Mr. Roosevelt?"

"Mr. Roosevelt said he discussed with you issues between Senator Platt and Mr. Roosevelt, did he?"

between them," replied Mr. Barnes. Mr. Ivins then returned to the fran ise tax bill and Mr. Barnes said he mot discuss it with Governor Roosevait until after its passage. He added:
"I might have mentioned it in late: years as a matter of history."

"Did you ever talk to him about the effect the franchise tax might have upon political contributions?"

"RELY ON PRESIDENT,"

By Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 13.—United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahome, in a statement last night, branded the sluking of the Lusitania an act "illegal, inhuman and barbarous," and de-clared that the country should rely on "wise solution which the Presiden of the United States will doubtless of

If his advice in the situation were

asked, Senator Owen said, he would recommend that the United States call the sattention of Germany to the "many vio-lations of international law," that it "demand disavowal from Germany of any purpose to thus kill neutrle;" that it "demand that the German government instruct its subordinate commanders to respect American lives in the future. Senator Owen declared "the United States could be of the greatest service to the human race by retaining self-constroi and not aweeping into a war of

FIND BODY OF MRS. CHARLES PLAMONDON

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 13.—The body of Mrs. Charles Piamondon, for which relatives have been searching since the steamship Lusitania was torpedoed, was found in me of the margues at Queenstown, Ireland, according to a cablegram received today by Dr. John B. Murphy, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Piamondon, from the American consulate at Queenstown.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip. SOUTHERN COUPLE WED.

George W. Hagstrom, manager of a large warehouse company in Los Angeles, and Miss Cassis S. Palmer, also of the southern city, came to Oakland yesterday and were married They will spend their honeymoon visiting the Exposition.

Zone Day May 27th, 1915 Queen Contest Ballots 1c Each

POLICE HOLD KING OF MANY ALIASES REBEKAHS GATHER

Check Passer, Man of Different Names.

Barnes said he was the publisher of and both a minister and thysician of centering and the Rookah As-the Evening Journal of Albany and was name the rollow declars to Communicative the Evening Journal of Albany and was

M. H. Hanison, M. B. Clemens A. B. Jaynes, T. C. Nash, Dr W. W Winston, F. D. Winston, Rev. A. H. Andrews, H. H. Aber, M. A. Ormsby, M. Melcher and

C. A. Henry.
His manner won confidence and a score of Oakland merchants were victims of his cleverness of method. He established his cache at a stable at Fifteenth and Market streets, and when the police raided the place thousands of dollars worth of goods were recovered. They had been ready for shipment, as Stanton was preparing to leave the city.

AWAIT FOR LOOT. When the goods had been ordered Stanton would write a check for double the amount of the purchase, receive the difference in cash, and have the goods sent to a prearranged addresse. There the messenger delivering the package would be met on the sidewalk by Stanon, who would take them to his cache. Several times he narrowly escaped capture, although operating under different names. But warning had been given the

DERRICK GETS WARRANTS FOR "MYSTERY" WRITERS

were on the lookout for him.

merchants by the chief of police and they

Two John Doe warrants were issued today by District Attorney House acting on the allegations of Dr George H Derrick that the tent used for the municithe record before answering. He was pai election as a polling place at pre-instructed to inspect the record during cinct 117, at Perry and Orange streets. cinct 117, at Perry and Orange streets, was stamped with a fooiprint bearing the legend "Bilger Leads the Way."

Under the law the mutilation of a

polling place is a misdemeanor, and electioneering or the use of advertising for election purposes within 100 feet from the polls is contrary to the political code. Deputy sheriffs are now searching for the men responsible.

In his complaint made to Deputy District Attorney Exra Decoto, Dr. Derrick declared that he saw the sign on the tent and informed the election officers there that he would not vote until it had been removed. He said that there were such signs on forty-two tents within the city. He continued:
"I was not interested in the election

from a political standpoint hor am I friends at 515 Park way, Piedmont. bringing these charges for the discom-fiture of any candidate at the election Tuesday. But my rights as a citizen the men who placed the political an-nouncements on the tents punished. It was contrary to the law, and the au-

On election day announcement was made from the Bilger headquarters that the stencil for the sign had been furnished by them, but that the markers of SENATOR OWEN SAYS hished by them, but that the markers of the tents had exceeded their authority and instructions, which were to place the sign on the sidewalk outside of the 100-

> Dr. F. H. Dessau of the committee of one hundred made the announcement today that recall of Commissioners Anderson and Baccus would be started at once by the Davie campaign committee The recall of Commissioner Anderson he said, would be based on the misappropriation of funds by the diverting of moneys voted for honds to other funds: for the dredger purchase and the auditorium matter, as well as other charges he failed to force the street car company to pave the streets between the tracks on San Pablo and Telegraph avenues and award of contracts to others than the

WAR IS DECLARED ON SQUIRREL PESTS

TUBA CITY, May 12.—The squirrel must go. That, in brief, is the substance of a resolution adopted by the supervisors of this county at the earnest surgestion of landowners and tillers of the

gestion of landowners and tillers of the soil.

The war on the squirrel is "to prevent great and irreparable damage to crops, fruit, fruit trees, vines, vegetables, plant life and other property."

H. P. Stabler, county horticultural commissioner, is named inspector with authority to prosecute the work under the direction of the supervisors and of the local health officer on both public and private property.

The supervisors will purchase the necessary machines to pump the death-dealing material into the holes and will probably ald the farmer to get his own machines and the poison at wholesale rates. The supervisors will fight colonies of squirrels in the readways, but each landowner must take care of the pests in his acreege.

BOAT IS RECOVERED: TWO MEN ARE MISSING and Nell Realy.

CORNING, May 13 - Bert Revrolde, in CORNING, May 13—Bert Revroids, in charge of the ferry at Squaw Hill Landing, has been advised by telephone that his ferrybest, which broke loose Treeday night, while two hobos were trying to cross the river, has been recovered near the Reid ranch, about eight miles south of the ferry site.

Nothing is known of what became of the two men who were on the boat when it broke loose.

it broke loose.

Pishermer, who had been advised by telephore to keep watch for the ferry, captured the drifting craft and pulled it to shore.

The boat had been tied up because of

the housed condition of the river, but the hobos unfastened it and had gotten half way across the river when the cable anapped and the ferry was whirled

CHILDREN GATHER AT DANCE. High quality tents of every size and at the novel affair at which Miss Virginia Marvin noted as a child dancer, encoters which dear. Send for for one trated catalogic. It was to, you all about the total catalogic. It was to, you all about the trated catalogic. It was to, you all about the affair. Dancing was comp. Furniture, Cots, Blankets, Sporting Goods and U. S. Army Sephiles.

THE SPIRO COMPARY, 1825 Resolvey, Ora.

ODD FELLOWS AND

vention and Observe Day at Exposition.

By Associated Press.

Prince inquire into the history of Frank | TRINC NE DORMAN, STRACUSE, N. Y. May 12.—William | Stanton, alleged king of check passers, Exposition, May 12.—Today was Odd Barnes went on the witness stand in the coursed of having "lessed merchants of Frank | TRINC NE DORMAN, STANTON, STANTO Supreme court here today to testify as this city of thousands of dollars in goods tion. Members of the two big orders, and money, has developed its, he has to mines in his own behalf in his suit many errorded under more than the first senioral governor in Sin many errorded under more than the suit many errorded under more than the suit many errors in the Zone and minst Theodore Prosevelt. His counsel any man who has come to the attention Francisco, made merry in the Zone and police with special exercises, and the grand educated, student of literature, locke of California and the Robekah As-

The contested offices will be those of grand warden and of trustees to the Odd Fellows' Home. Judge C. H. Con-nick of Eureka, Grove J. Fink of Sacramento and H. W. Brunk of Berkeley are striving for the grand warden berth, and for the trusteeship now open the incumbent, Fred E. Pierce of Los Angeles, will be opposed by J W. Kearth of Colusa.

The Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F.

nominated officers for the ensuing year. As a result of these nominations Adele Stockwelt of Los Angeles will be grand president; Page Desda Ritter of Oak-land, grand vice-president; Mary E. land, grand vice-president; Mary E. Donoho of San Francisco, grand secretary, and Lols W. Wyckoff of Berkeley, grand treasurer.

MANY NONINATIONS. The contest for grand warden has caused a large number of nominations,

including: Stella Merrick of Long Beach, Lucille Market of Riverside, Gertrude Baldwin of Los Angeles, Mamie Fay of Selma, Albinia Anderson of Benicia, Addie C. Byrn of Petaluma, Aida Mason of Dos Pales, Loura Diwrie of Strokton, Emily M. Knoph of San Francisco, Mary Mills of Sacramento, Annie Chaney of Madison and Ida Cohen of Susanville. For the office of trustee the following

were nominated: Gertrude Moreland of San Jose, Tillie Craig of San Francisco, Jessie of Santa. Cruz, Ethel Foster of Oakland and Anna Hickey of Petaluma.

POLICE DISCREDIT BOYS STORY OF ROBBERY

Harry Brooks, 15 years of age, 1026 Fifty-seventh street, told the police today that he had been held up and robbed by this morning shortly after \$ o'clock. The police do not place confidence in the boy's story, as they say a number of people passed the place where the robbery supposed to have occurred at the time mentioned by young Brooks. Details of the story proved to be contradictory. When the boy telephoned to the police station he was so excited that he gave an indefinite address. Inspectors Green and Gallagher went first to Melrose, but

The boy said he had been given a ride down town by Dr. Bobbin in her automobile; that she had given him 10 cents for car fare and had lef fourth and Harrison; that two men came to him, threw him down, robbed him of 90 cents in sliver coin, and left. He sa'd that two women passed the place when he was being attacked, but did not in-

finally located Brooks at the home of

NILES CANYON ROAD OPENED FOR TRAFFIC

Daniel J. Murphy, chalrman of the board of supervisors, announced today that the Niles canyon road has been opened to traffic. The roadway had been closed for several months during the ime extensive repairs were being made. This work has now been completed, and the repaired road, graveled and macad-amized, is one of the best in the county. The Niles canyon road, which starts at Niles and ends at Sunoi, is one of the rettiest scenic drives in the county.

WELDON COOKE'S ESTATE ASSIGNED TO WIDOW

estate of the late Weldon B. Cooke, the young Oakland aviator who was killed in a fall at Pueblo, Col. last year, was today assigned to his widow, Irene C. Cooke, of 3510 Magnolia street, by order of Superior Judge Wells. The entire estate, which consists of personal property, is valued at \$745.31.

PETTY BURGLARIES.

Jewelry and a collection of rare coins were stolen last night by burg-lars from the home of W. H. Engle. 2630 Sixty-fourth avenue. The police were notified. Other reports made were as follows: William McGavin and James McGavin, 483 Ninth street, rooms entered and clothing and tools stolen. C. F. Thompson, 1634 East Fifteenth street, home entered and jeweiry stolen.

N. D. G. W. GIVE PARTY. Piedmont Parlor. Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a whist party at Golden West hall, Pacific building Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, tonight, for the benefit of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home. Those in charge are Frances Rulff, chairman; Addie Mosher, Alice Miner, Lottle Greany, Jen-nie Jordan, Mille Dohrman, Sarah Realy,

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Seven boys tried to "crawl under the ert by crawing through a besement which and coming up through the floor b) wa) of a ladder and a trap dior. They were frustrated by Corporal A B

was has been declared on the Numbelrat Auditorium by the "small boy." 80
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easy prey for the youthful free same who minutes persends that he had a ned the purious life accorded to an and beast's wanted to see the show without the formality of facing the box office man. All and as a result two prize sheep does and and turned it home. It was no seek its chance, and crawl in under the tent.

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COOKIES DISAPPEAR: MYSTERY HOLDS COURT

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duting which the delegates were regisan automorpho ride about Canada and the CAUSES RIOT CALL Commercial Club-Chamber of Commerce

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Auction Sale Purchase,

Fresh Auction Purchases Still continue to arrive, and many remark-

able bargains have been unpacked to go on sale tomorrow, in addition to the firenase regular Economy Items. A look in our windows will convince you of the money-savings that are offered.

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Bleached Turkish Bath

Towels ~100 dozen extra heavy good wearing absorbent Turkish Bath Towels, full bleach, hemmed ends. Big Economy Special, ea... 10c

Hemmed Huck Towels -Big Special in very heavy full Bleached Hemmed Huck Towels for everyday good hard usage; neat red bordera. 90c.

75c Yd. All-Silk Messaline In a good line of colors, a very rich heavy lustrous quality;

Yd Wide Black Duchess Satin A very rich heavy lustrous quality, one of the greatest values we have ever offered in Black Silks; worth \$1.50 yard. Come early as only a limited quantity will be sold at Beconomy Price of yd...

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50c Net Lace Flouncings -18-inch pretty Net Lace Flouncings, in white and cream and ings, in white and two-tone effects. Jarge variety to choose from. 29c

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alaska red salmon-Tull tins. Reg. Tin 10c 15c, Special Tin 10c ancy Sliced PEACHES, PINEAPPLES OF YEL-LOW FREE PEACHES. Pound _ 6 tins 55c

ALPINE MILE, DOZ. 85C FANCY BOILED CRAB-2 tins 15c BOOTH'S SARDINES— Special 2 tins 35c TABLE CLARET Gal 49c

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Extra Special for Fri-39c
day

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98c Plisse Crepe Gowns -In solid white, pink or blue or fancy floral designs; regular 98c sowns so on 79c

98c Percale Breakfast Set -Consisting of a belted Waist model Apron with a Cap to match. A regular 98c set. An Economy Special

Low Neck Chemisettes -Made of Shadow Lace in white and cream. Several very handsome patterns to choose from. Special at...9c

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

THE LETTER TO GERMANY.

We have in today's dispatches an outline, presumably form) of being easily understandable, therefore plainly defining the issues with which it deals.

The essence of this letter is: (1) its assertion of the right of neutrals to travel any point of the high seas hour respect of "war zones," arbitrarily or otherwised defined; (2) its insistance that assault by submarines on merchant ships carrying non-combatants is in violation of international law and indefensible.

Here is the point where the German theory will clash with the American demand. To concede that submarines may not attack merchant vessels carrying noncombatants will practically nullify the value of this engine of war excepting as it may be employed in conships carry non-combatants, or may do so, and if the right to attack them be denied to submarines, one of the large-perhaps the most important-factors in modern military enginery will be nullified.

That the German government will concede this point excepting under overwhelming pressure either of world opinion or of military force, is not likely. She has very definitely committed herself to the other side of the issue. Under this policy she has committed many acts which, to say the least, would make it embarrassing to accept the American theory as defined in this letter. Furthermore, the use of submarines against the com merce of the allies is in the present war one of the important elements of her strategy. To accept the 'American theory would be not only to consent that her policies have been mistaken and her acts wrong, but it would be a serious limitation of her naval efficiency.

That the American position has the support of the broad moralities we think unquestionable. An engine of warfare whose use is inconsistent with common standards of humanity can have no standing in the court of humanity. Slaughter of net-combatants is oftentimes and unhappily an incident of war; but incidental destruction of innocent life is one thing and its calculated destruction is quite another. The judgment of mankind must condemn-indeed, it has already condemned the crime of the Lusitania; and now or later the right of submarine assault involving the lives of non-combatants must be denied. But that Germany will consent to such a denial at this time and in the face of her recent operations, we think very far from likely.

If the American government means what it says is the concluding clause of the letter as it is defined in today's dispatches, then we are likely to have a row on compliance by Germany with the request made." The meaning of this would be plain enough if it came from a source more forthright in its use of words and phrases. It would mean nothing less than fight if Germany declines to concede the demands of this letter. But in this instance we think it does not mean fight. An administration which has permitted multiplied forms of outrage to go unpunished in Mexico will hardly move against embattled Germania.

We think the effect of this letter will merely be that of starting a long-drawn-out diplomatic correspondence. The demand is for something which Germany may not yield without (1) a practical confession of wrong-doing; (2) without immediate sacrifice of one of the important elements of her strategic plan. Germany, well knows that however shocked and resentful America may be, war is no part of her purpose. She knows furthermore, that we are not prepared for war-that we couldn't fight if we would. This being the situation, she will play for delay. In due time she will reply ambiguously to the American letter. This reply will call for a counter reply. And so the game will go on for months and probably for years. If the points urged in the American letter shall ever be determined at all, it will not be by any arrangement between the United States and Germany alone. In effect, the whole matter now goes over for adjustment to the ultimate settle-

ment of the pending war.

Those who believe that the wise way for nations in the adjustment of differences is to proceed by delays upon delays, leaving time to heal immediate wounds and to calm down immediate passions and resentments, will approve of President Wilson's handling of this matter. We suspect, however, that the greater number, if they might make their wishes effective, would have more immediate and positive action. War, of course, is a notody can have the knowledge upon which the Presi- if the Norman had never crossed the channel.

ione second crop.

bur, director of vital statistics in the New York Acad-borders.

savant Mr. Lew Dockstader. "Why," asked the middleman of Mr. Dockstader, who was jangling a tamborine at the end of the row, "do married men live longer than single men?" "Lawd, man, they don't," came the reply. "It jes' seems longer."

THE "CHANGE" IS THOROUGHGOING.

The returns of Tuesday's election leave no doub about the will and purpose of the people of Oakland—at least, that element of the people of Oakland which takes the privileges and obligations of citizenship with sufficient seriousness to go to the polls on election day. A 'change" was wanted; and since it was wanted with such positive emphasis, it is well that the result is decisive and thoroughgoing. It is better, since Oakland obviously wants a new deal, that it should come-boots and breeches. It is better that Mr. Davie and those who stand with him should come into the runnicipal government with full authority in it, rather than that by a division of authority they should have been left without the means of carrying out their ideas and their pleages. The reorganizers, over whom as mayor, Mr. Davie will hold leadership, will come into the city government unhindered by left-over obstructionists. They will be in position to have their way, likewise they will be in authoritative, of the letter which the United States will position where responsibility may not be evaded. There address to Germany in the case of the Lusitania. It will be no clash of purposes, no confusion, under a conhas the merit (at least as we have it in summarized dition of authority restrained and power divided or uncertain-unless it shall develop among the reorganizers themselves.

Mr. Davie has made many promises. If we are correctly informed, he has made some promises difficult, mayhap impossible, to fulfill. He has pledged himself and those under his standard, to sustain the advantage and benefits resulting from an enlarged order of things. He has promised a scrupulous support of public order. He has promised a careful maintenance of municipal properties, including the public streets. Associates on his ticket have promised to sustain the established high standards of our public schools. He has promised to sustain the public credit. And with all this he has flict with warships, strictly speaking. All merchant promised to reduce taxation. It may be that Mr. Davie will be able to do these things, but we doubt it. If he can do them, and if he shall do them, he will surely be deserving of credit. The Tribune opposed Mr. Davie's candidacy because it did not believe he could do what he said he would do; but if his performance shall be as 20 generals, 367 other officers, 14 priests good as his brag, then The Tribune pledges itself to and 193 titled members of the aristocracy make such acknowledgment as high achievement may

As we have said before, authority and responsibility ire mighty soberers of the human mind. Seldom is a wild champion of innovation as bad as his word. Most of them turn out far better than might be expected in tach great importance to the chop. respect of their campaign extravagancies. To cite an immediate instance, it was so in Berkeley. When J. Stitt Wilson came into the mayoralty, a few years back, there was universal fear that he would carry into effect certain theories implied in the politico-Socialistic program. Mr. Wilson did nothing of the sort. His election did, indeed, raise serious fears and to an appreciable extent he discredited Berkeley and for the moment checked the fortunes of its great institution, the State University. But under the sobering weight of responsibility, Mr. Wilson turned out a fairly conservative administrator. Mr. Wilson did no serious harm to Berkeley. Let us hope that it may be so with Mr. Davie.

CHINA WILL SWALLOW JAPAN.

The bargain which Japan has just driven with China is a hard one. Practically it imposes the authority of Japan in relation to all the larger affairs of the celestial empire. Foreign affairs are to be conducted under Japanese oversight. Internal development, as related to railroads and the like, is to be carried forward with the aid of Japanese engineers, by which it is meant engineers No German book by her greatest named by the Japanese government. In reorganizing masters will ever be opened. No lished summary, "will leave nothing undone either in the Chinese army and navy, Japan is to furnish expert sweet strains modeled on music by stations or other action to obtain a advice. One-half of the military supplies required by hina are to be bought from Japan, China agreeing to count. It is, we repeat, a hard bargain. Under it the will recall the record of this war, and foot of Japan stands firmly placed upon the neck of

The most obvious and certain effect of this arrangement must be a close interrelation between Japan and who have never learned of the sacri-China. Two countries geographically neighbors, hitherto strangers or enemies, are to be brought into immediate and co-operative relations. Regarded as a process of assimilation, it is a mere incident that Japan at the but in cold blood. moment has the upper hand in the bargaining and takes the lead in all matters of importance.

The look of all this is suggestive of an intention upon the part of Japan to "swallow" China-not merely an intention but a fair beginning towards this ultimate purpose. But we venture the prophecy that Japan will not swallow China. We venture the further prophecy that in the end China will swallow Japan. 'Aggression, address, initiative, force-and Japan has all these-may have its way and its day. But in the long run when two races not radically different come together in close relations, the larger assimilates the smaller-in other words. swallows it. So, we say, China will swallow Japan. For the present Japan will dominate China. She will reorganize and direct Chinese policies and exploit the Chinese territories and their people. This will go on, probably, for a generation or two. Then there will come a condition which has been duplicated many times in the history of the world, very notably in the history of England. The larger element in the combination will slowly overwhelm the smaller. The two races will intermingle and that which in the combination has overweight of numbers will, in process of time, absorb and dominate the whole.

The Northman conquered Saxon-England. They possessed the country and ruled it roughly. Slowly the J. J. O'Sullivan of Nome, to a Washingthing out of the question. Technically we have no cause Northmen were absorbed until there was left only here for war. The crime of the Lusitania is not in a legal and there traces of their influence upon the Saxon race. sense a crime against America. It is a crime against At a later time the Norman conquered England, humanity. Probably the most effective declaration of possessed themselves of its lands, made seris, practically, servation, for there can be no question American feeling would be a prompt severance of of its people. But in process of time the Norman was diplomatic relations with Germany. This would not lost in the Saxon. Abundant evidences of Norman influimply war; it would simply assert the depth of Amer-ence abide in the English character. But viewed ican horror and resentment. The President has chosen broadly, England is Saxon, not Norman. Numbers, na- Almost all of this was salmon. another way; and it is always to be remembered in tive tendencies, the overpowering weight of blood and connection with matters of this kind that the President tradition made over the Norman into an Englishman. he not so much in its gold and cophas more information than anybody else. Nobody can The Saxon character predominates. England today is per as in its fisheries and agriculture, say what he might do in the President's place since scarcely less Saxon essentially, than it would have been

Something analogous to all this has occurred in the states boundary of the United States history of France. In remote time, France was again berta, Sankatchewan and Manitobs, in The early strawberry crop in the Sacramento valley and again overwhelmed by foreign invasion. She behas been largely destroyed by the heavy rains which came German. Then she became Roman. But the contribute its quota of wheat of as the have failed within the last week. Lovers of this excel- France of today, as illustrated in the character of her Guality as that raised in Minnesota, of the French Colonial government in few fruit can console themselves with the thought have seen roses blooming in the Arc. San Domingo and of the establishment of the property of the p ight fruit can console themselves with the thought, now people, is neither German nor Roman. The two countries countries of ever, that there will probably he a very large and delic-tries have profoundly affected her character and her his-truck is common now. tory; but in its essence the character of the French peo-It appears from investigations of Dr. Cressy L. Wilcountry before German or Roman passed within its opened up, then the American people will come to understand the possibilities

eary of Medicine, that "woman is healthier than man! If Japan and China are to become in a governmental and that she is surviving man." Says Dr. Wilbur, "The and social sense one country, or two countries in close Alaska in great numbers in the hope of lower mortality of the female population is marked association, time will work out the triumph of the more * * Woman is the healthier animal." All this numerous race. China will not be made over in the the construction of the road the first The central figure in the story is Toussomehow recalls the scientific announcement made image of Japan. Rather Japan will be made over in rear, and there are plenty of laborers in the territory at this time to do all the recently on an Dekland stage by the well-known the image of China.

VARIETIES

The Call of Spring.

Come, choose your road and away! We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown As it dips to the damking day, It's a long white road for the weary m mile through the heart of the

Though many a road would merrily ring To the tramp of your marching feet.
All roads are one from the day that's

And the miles are swift and sweet.

And the graves of your friends are the

To the land where all roads meet But the call that you bear this day, m

isd, Is the spring's old bugte of mirth When the year's green fire in a soul's Is brought like a rose to the birth:

And knights ride out to adventure And the flowers break out of earth There's not much better to win, my had There's rot much better to win You have lived, you have loved, have fought, you have proved The worth of folly and sin;

So now come out of the city's rout. Come out of the dust and the din. come out-a bundle and stick is all

You'll reed to carry along
If your heart can carry a kindly word,
And your lips can carry a song;
You may leave the lave to the keep of the grave,
If your lips can carry a song!

Come, choose your road and away, my lad. Come, choose your road and awa

out of the town by the road's bright crown, As it dips to the sapphire day! All roads may meet at the world's end, But, hey for the heart of the May! Come, choose your road and away, dear

Come choose your road and away.

Society Leaders Killed.

Paris cable states: Tout Paris, a special register of the French capital, just issued, contains the names of 1500 Parisians killed on the battlefield up to February 25, 1915. Included in this number are the names of

Chinese Chops.

American manufacturers who are seeking to establish their goods in China are warned in a recent federal report not to minimize the importance of the "chop," or trademark, in China. The Chinese at

A striking example of the unwilling. ness to accept a new chop is shown by the experience of a Shanghal importer He had developed some sale of canned salmon among the Chinese and had sold a certain brand of American salmon.

This brand had a label showing a salmon with the tall turned up. A change was made in the label and the salmon was depicted with its tail turned down When a new shipment arrived with the chop showing a salmon with down-turned tail, the importer found he could not sell the consignment to the natives.

THE LUSITANIA.

The British view of the destruction of the Lusitania is naturally a somewhat extreme and violent one, but it may interest our readers to hear what the London Telegraph, a very careful and usually calm, well-balanced journal, has to say editorially on the subject:

"Men will never forget this tragedy. any of her great composers will reach service at the First Congregational famous sculptors, is a guest of Palo will ever claim a conquest over nain particular the torpedoing of the Lusitania and all the heartlessness of human agony it represents. "This is the event which will touch

the hearts of the whole world. Those fice at Calvary can marvel at this at Uni'y hall, 241 Bancroft way, Berkeley latest exhibition of what the agents of a presumably civilized and religious nation can do, not in a fit of anger,

"CRIME IN OWN CATEGORY." "This consideration will, we imagine, fix itself in the minds of Amerians. The outrage was committed deliberately after notice. Murder is no less murder because of a warning given. The Germans are not the less open to condemnation at the judgment seat of humanity because they flaunted their audacious advertis ments in the press of the United States on the eve of the Lusitania sailing from New York. That act merely places this latest crime in a category by itself. It will remain a terrible perpetual reminder of lengths to which a people, proud and confident in their militarism, will go then denied the spoils of more than thirty years of methodical prepara-

"Germany from today, henceforth confronts the whole Christian and non-Christian world as a nation which ecognizes no law, which knows no passion, but is willing that humanity perish in the bottomiess pit of heathenism and bloody outrage so long as she may hope to triumph."

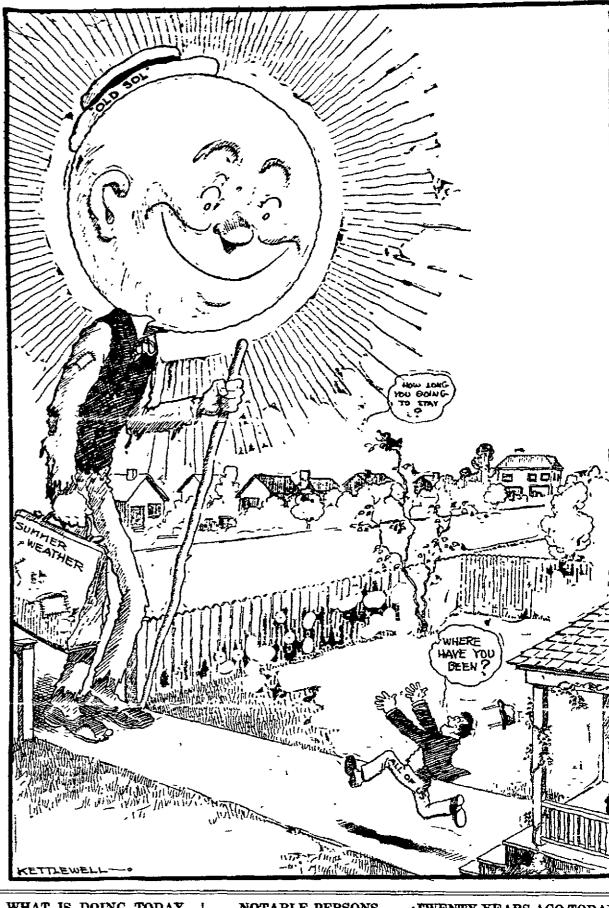
ALASKA FISHERIES PROTECTION "One of the most important needs in

Alaska is protection of fisheries," said ton Post reporter. There is no law now for the protection of the fish, and from a business standpoint the government should take steps looking to their conthat ultimately the Alaskan fisheries will yield greater wealth than all the gold and copper. More than \$17,000,000 worth of fish were canned in Alaska last year,

"It has been pointed out on numer possibilities of Alaska in an agricul tural way are big. Anything that can the States on the northern of the United States, in Al-Canada, can be grown in Alaska. I exsee the day when Alaska will

"When the government railroad is completed, and other lines are of that territory. I am glad ernment officials have called attention to

THE PRODIGAL "SUN" RETURNS!



WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Ascension day being observed with services in many churches of Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda.

Rev. Albert Palmer addresses Literature and New Book section of Adelphian Club on the "Life and Work of Edward R. Sill," at the clubrooms, 2:30 p. m. North California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists holds public organ

Senator James D. Phelan addresses Unitarian Club of Alameda on "San Do- ed president of the convention of the Reier, on June 5 at the German Lutheran mingo, the West Indies and the Monroe Doctrine," at Unitarian church, Alameda, 8 p. m., occasion being Ladies night. Berkeley Center meets to consider and discuss "The Moving Picture Problem" and "Defects of the Berkeley Charter,"

JAPAN BECOMING CHRISTIANIZED.

"Japan has practically been emancipated from its idolatry, its worship of images," said Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, for 27 years a missionary in that country, to a Washington reporter. "The extent to which Christianity has progressed in Japan depends upon one's definition v Christianity. If by Christianity is mean the formal acceptance of the creeds, with baptism, it must be said that Christianity has made very little headway; but if it comprehends the teachings of Christ as the ideals of life, the pushing forward of the ethical principles as fundamental for human welfare, then Christianity has made tremendous headway in Japan; and Christianity has made headway not only by the direct contribution which made to individuals, but by the stimulus it has given to Buddhism, Confucianism, and Shintoism. The advance of Christianity in Japan has not been due to foreign missionaries. Japan has taken greater steps forward toward country of the Orient. It has sent its young men here to study, and many of them have professed Christianity. These young men on their return have been probably more influential in spreading the principles of Christianity than the misdonaries themselves." Dr. Gulick has made a life study of the Japanese questions and particularly with children as drummers and fifers formerly regard to the immigration of the Japa-He has a plan which he believes

"America should admit grants only so many aliens from any land | ger in 1884. as she can assimilate," said Dr. Gulick.
"Assimilation takes place largely by teams of those already assimilated and ustoms and ideals of both peoplesand theirs. All immigration, therefore should be limited to a definite per cent--appreally from each land of those already assimilated from that land would allow to enter practically all from northern Europe, would cut down im-migration somewhat from southern and eastern Furone and allow only a slight

immigration from Asia." A New Book of Interest.

A full and good account is given by F.

Lothrop Stoddard in "The French Revo-Intion in San Deminso" of the downfall the near ration of Haiti with Desca- essential morality is the fact that he Ohio. Weeks, of Massachusetts, or Fairlines, the self-styled emperor, at its crossel bead. The story covers a period of fifteen years, running from 1789, when there was a prosperous white population of nearly 40,000 on the island, down to 1805, over the crowds to suit themselve when, as the author expresses it, "the whitte race had perished utterly out of the land, French San Domingo had vanpossible to make any great headway in Haiti had begun its troubled history."

NOTABLE PERSONS

Jane Addams was honored at a reception given yesterday by the women of London to the peace conference dele-

Elbert Hubbard, will join the allies, to to the social problems. seek revenge for the death of the author on the Lusitania. Miss Theodora Borzium, sister of the

Lito today.

Southern Baptists. John D. Spreckels Jr. had a narrow escape from death last night, when his au-

comobile crashed into another machine in San Francisco. Former pupils of the late Charles Froh-

nan wil hold memorial services for him in Los Angeles Charles Frohman's estate is valued at

\$500,000, according to a New York friend.

BOYS FOUGHT THE CIVIL WARL Less Than One-fourth of the Union Sol-

diere Could Vote. The American Civil War has often been | daughter of Mrs. D. Straub of Alameda,

called the "war of youth," on account of and Robert W. Pfseffe took place in the age of the soldiers upon enlistment. In this connection an interesting table is given in "The American Army." Major General William H. Carter's recent book. Of a total of 2,778,304 men enlisted in the Union army during the war, less than one-fourth were more than 21 years old.

The table of ages at enlistment fol	iows:
Those 10 years and younger	:
Those 11 years and under	
Those 12 years and under	7
Those 13 years and under.	3
Those 14 years and under	1,5
Those 15 years and under	104,9
Those 16 years and under	
Those 17 years and under	844,8
Those 18 years and under1	,151,4
Between 18 and 22 years2	,159,7
Between 22 and 25 years	618,5
Between 26 and 45 years	46.4
More than 45 years old	16,0
The statistics relation to page	TOUT

boys, Gen. Carter says, have often been questioned, but, he adds, it must be remembered that the enlistment of mere was authorized in our army. Gen. Carter himself was only 124 years old when he

Almost all of the men in the last tw classes of the table were officers, making the general rank and file of the army almost all beardless boys when they entist ed.-Kaneas City Times.

MORAL MAN.

What looks moral in one community state legislature and the Congress should or country is often counted immoral in another community or country.

therefore, shows that any habit or custom whatsoever can acquire the have a foundation for the political conreputation of being moral if there are tests in which they should be interested enough people in the community to later in life. custom whatsoever can acquire the approve it. In the same way every of the French Colonial government in man is moral if he can only find the try if the next President is a

> If moralists did the same, the world would be happier; but moralists are different, in that they try to make

Not An Asylum. A wise judge in Los Anceles will allow

ro more marriages to escape penalty in invente cases. It is too bad this rule cannot be made to apply to many grown-

IWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

As an outgrowth of Dr. Herron's teachngs, the Oakland Institute of Applied Christianity has been formed. Its purpose is to study the teachings of Christi and make application of these teachings Dr. G. L. Alexis Hamilton, a friend of

Eugene Ysaye, the great violinist, is now definitely billed to play in Oakland, on the 20th inst. A sufficient guarantee: has been raised by popular subscription, Cards have been issued for the John J. Douglas and Miss Phila Dr. Lansing Burrows has been re-elect- Reier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

church. The marriage of Emil Kaufman of Alameda to Miss Augusta Ehrenpfort took place at the residence of the bride's mother. The bride and groom are pass ing their honeymoon in the Santa Cri mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Ber keley were tendered a surprise party by their friends. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G E. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pushie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moren, Miss Cole, Miss Woods, Miss Easton, Miss Elia Moran and J. C. Cole

The marriage of Miss Louise Fischer, Harmony hall, Alameda

A charming farewell reception given to Mrs. H. M. Storrs and Miss Dorothea Friedman in honor of their intended departure for Europe. The reception took place at the residence of Mrs. Michael Howard, a sister of Mrs. Storre.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR PRESIDENT.

That better business will not be a vindication of the Democratic tariff, and that renewed industrial activity cannot be permanent with a low tariff, was the declaration of Arthur A. Prescott, a New York manufacturer, who has been in Baltimore attending the sessions of the Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers young Association

"It has been demonstrated by the Eu

ropean war that the United States must be commercially self-reliant," said Mr.

Prescott, to an Eastern reporter. "The

day must come when American manufacturers will not be dependent facturers win not occurrenced without a foreign dealers for anything. Without a protective tariff this can never be realized What has made the country treat is its raising of the standard of livng and the payment of decent wages. The day will come, I believe, when we and consider every phase of the tariff question. To this end, I believe, business should take a more active part in politics. The nexlect of a great many of our citizens to interest themselves politics is responsible for much of the Morality, like water, seeks its level, unhappiness and business distress Everyhave a greater number of business men in their membership. It is the little, grafting, professional politicians who in-The history of the human race jure business. Children ought to be trained in political science that they may

"It will be a great thing for this cour crowd. The best proof of man's business man. A man like Herrick make permanent the ascendency of the United States in the world's

following the war in Europe." The Birth Rate.

In mili-military Regulates.

California shows the largest propos tionate increase in the birthrate of an' state, according to recent statistics. If is rather difficult to figure out the relation between this fact and woman suffrage there for the past four years; but Marriage really len't an asylum if it had shown the largest decrease the eren if it is treated as one half of the connection would have been a tonline.

Bees Sting Angels

for Second Straight

SALT LAKE CITY, May 13 - Hall

NATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston b St Louis : New York 6, Cincinnati 5, Brookler 11, Chicago 5 Philadelphia Pittsburg postponed rain

Charley Gets a Bum "Steer"—

Row restaurant vester as las state see

Prominent Circus and Theatri- end of the season cal Man Praises Oakland Enterprise.

combined shows, this week In fact 17 has been such an astonishing teat i 'hat the people of the show nor i with locally and otherwise have capen great interest in it and have expressed their appreciation of the advantages of the Auditorium as well as of the method employed in handling the choice.

dling the show
H. W Tammen, one of the two owners, not only of the Sells-Floto and Buffalo bil Show, but of the Denver Post and the Kansas City Post, and largely interested in theatrical enterprises, came here from Denver es, cually to see how this big circus was handled in the Oakland Audiorium He stated to Manager Dicale, that when they attempted to put the show on in the big Denver Municipal Auditorium they told them It could not be done. This he found Auditorium. In fact, the truth is that only in Madison Square Garden, New York the Coliseum in Chicago and the Oakland Auditorium has the big

Circus been handled Manager Buckley arranged his plans in such a manner that through the co operation of the Public Works. Department and Mr. Blair and Mr. Brown of the Street Construction Department, there was not a hitch in the arrangement of preparing the the arrangement of preparing the auditorium for the circus, this work uditorium for the circus, this work cluding the placing first of heavy cit roofling paper, covering the beautiful maple flooring in a perfect manner On top of this were placed 2x12-inch planks, and then followed the hauling in and dressing the planks with eight inches of soil and four inches of shavings. Mr Rhoda Royal, the greatest equestrian director of the world, had the handling of the arena apparatus, and declared that never in his life and wide experience never in his life and wide experience had he been given such a perfect arena for equestrian, wild west show, aerial and circus acts.

LIGHTS GLOW ON ARENA The light, of course, through the big domes of the Auditorium, supplemented with ten spot and flood lights, gave a most beautiful appearance to every act and brought them out with startling beauty so unusual in the circus world, that the many visitors 2 professional character to the how on the spening right applauded even more hearthy than the public : Among the showmen present were Mr. John Robinson, one of the great-est circus men of the country: Fred Thompson of Toyland, Billboard Mc-Donald, J. C. Frese, Ed Forey and John Burke of the Foley & Burke Carnival Company, Miss Loie Fuller, the great exponent of dancing, C. G. McDaniels, advance representative of the Ciricillo Band and Il Trovatore Opera Company, Dick Abrams, H. F. McGarvey, who is handling concessions at the Exposition, and many

Vr. Tammen returned to Denver last evening and was accompanied by H. B Warner and Kid McCoy, the well known pugilistic-star. The circus goes from Oakland to Santa Rosa. Miles Brothers took for the circus people 1000 feet of moving pictures,

th will be sent over the country, ing how the circus was handled Oakiand Auditorium Arother accomplishment will be the making of thirty-two sheet stands of bills in five colors, showing all the performers of the Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill Show, the horses, ele-Buffalo Bill Show, the horses, elephants, Indians, etc., in the arena of the Auditorium The photographs were taken from various positions in the balcony, and Oakland will be advertised through the letters across the top of the stand—"Greatest triumph of circusdom. The Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill Wild West Show giving a performance in Oakland's one million fioliar Municipal Auditorium, May 11. 1915."

In almost every c'ty of importance in the United States, both this year and next, these stands of bills will be shown Manager Buckley considers if the circus had accomplished no other purpose than this one feature, it would be worth tens of thousands of

would be worth tens of thousands of dollars in a publicity way for Oakland and its Auditorium The utility of the building will be shown through the fact that the circus closes its three days' engagement at midnight Wednesday May 12, and work wal be started at once to take away the dirt. planks, etc., and Friday night the heautiful maple floor in the arena will be cleared and cleaned thor-oughly for the scene of the Convention Ball, entertaining thousands of visitors of the I. O. O F. and Re-bekahs The-Odd Fellows propose to show their brothers from all over the world the fine way in which Oak-land's Auditorium can be utilized for a reception and social ball. It is an

a reception and social ball. It is an invitational affair limited only to the members and their visitors.

Sunday, May 16, in the afternoon, the Auditorium will be used for a Christian Science lecture, and Mr. Brav, chairman of the committee of arrangements, reports that fully 7000 people will hear the lecture on that occasion in the Auditorium Several occasion in the Auditorium Several thousands of Christian Scientists are coming over from San Francisco especially to see how the Auditorium

can be used for a lecture.
Sunday night, May 16 the scene changes and the Circillo Concert Band, together with the Il Trovatore Grand Opera Company, will give a

'LONG'S MARKET 11th and Washington Streets FISH SPECIALS FRIDAY

Lerge Crabs, each . . 25¢ Up Salmon, per lb.20c Halibut, per lb.20¢ Catfish, per lb.15¢ Shad, each $\dots 25c$ Tenderloin Sole, per lb.. 156 Smelts, per lb.15¢ Eastern Oysters, dozen. 256 California Oysters, per one Clams, per quart \cdot . 25c≤andab<. lb. Barracuda. lb. 15c White Fish, lb. 10¢

Mr. 141, Mal . This is a popula oncert and should bring out many and hear the music

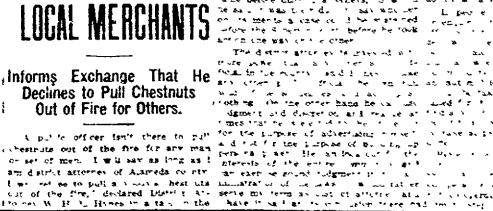
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Leard and Baum Win for the Seals

home run in the seventh inning thems pitched shut out half until the intitude of the store, and Haum's effective pitching when Metrgus walked, stole second and over hentie, 4 to 3. The Seals played counted on Wolter's single. The tinal ragked ball but bunched their hits. The source was 4 to 1 in the locals favor. Burns, who started for the Angels was hit for two doubles besides issuing a walk in the opening junit. In the third, of Perritt took up the burden and stopped of all further scoring R. H. M.

Buns—Fitzgerald Schuller Schmidt Leard Ruberz Mitze Pierrer Home run—Leard Three base hitz—Risberg Carlisle Two-base htt—Fitzgerald Sacrifice hitz—Cochan Berger

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THE LETTER TO GERMANY.

defining the issues with which it deals.

The essence of this letter is: (1) its assertion of the right of neutrals to travel any point of the high seas without respect of "war zones," arbitrarily or otherwised defined; (2) its insistance that assault by submarines on merchant ships carrying non-combatants is in violation of international law and indefensible.

Here is the point where the German theory will clash with the American demand. To concede that submarines may not attack merchant vessels carrying noncombatants will practically nullify the value of this engine of war excepting as it may be employed in conflict with warships, strictly speaking. All merchant ships carry non-combatants, or may do so, and if the right to attack them be denied to submarines, one of the large-perhaps the most important-factors in modern military enginery will be nullified.

That the German government will concede this point, excepting under overwhelming pressure either of world opinion or of military force, is not likely. She has very definitely committed herself to the other side of the issue. Under this policy she has committed many acts which, to say the least, would make it embarrassing to

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The reorganizers, over will hold leadership, will ar deal of criticism has been handunhindered by left-over she Exposition athletic authorities We have in today's dispatches an outline, presumably authoritative, of the letter which the United States will address to Germany in the case of the Lusitania. It has the merit (at least as we have it in summarized form) of being easily understandable, therefore plainly

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iere, he found that he could wild champion of innovation as The Exposition officials had accept the American theory as defined in this letter. Furthermore, the use of submarines against the commerce of the allies is in the present war one of the important elements of her strategy. To accept the American theory would be not only to consent that her policies have been mistaken and her acts wrong but it would be a serious limitation of her naval efficiency. That the American position has the support of the broad moralities we think inquestionable. An engine of the ard of humanity can have no standing in the court of ards of humanity can have no standing in the court of a life in the standing in the court of the fine and the content has but the standing in the court of the standing in the

his career.

H. E. Sanderson and C. A. Stewart were the selection to play the final; in the second flight today. A. T. Vogelsang and T. S. Ford remain in the third flight, while Paul T. Carroll and N. D. Hawkes will play the finals in the fourth flight.

Paralle resterday: Regults vesterday:

Results yesterday:
First flight, finals—Jack Neville defeated Harry K. B. Davis, 9 and 7.
Second flight, semi-finals—H. E. Sanderson (1) defeated F. W. von Schrader

(e), 4 and 3.
C. A. Stewart (2) defeated M. P. Madison (5), 1 up.
Third flight, semi-finals—A. T. Vogelsang (3) defeated F. A. Wilkins (1), 1 up.
T. L. Ford (3) defeated Charles Corbet (2), 4 and 3.
Femals flight, semi-finals—Paul T. Care Fourth flight, semi-finals-Paul T. Carroll (3) defeated G. H. Perry (3), 1 up. N. D. Hawkes (1) defeated G. Ean-croft (5), 9 and 5.

POKER BASEBALL. A ball player who can play a stiff game of poker is usually a mighty good ball player, according to Jimmy Burke. Tiger scout and coach. "I have found," said Burke, "that the players who can sit in Burke, "that the players who can sit in a poker game, either with strangers or persons they have played with frequenty, and can win, are usually the smartest ball players on their club. The smap judgment, the taking of quick advantage of openings and the continual head work required in the indoor sport is the same that makes a good hall player. Event on the diamond. There are a lot of Rous ball players who do not play much poker, but the good poker players on the team are usually the brainy, brilliant ball players."

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the weiterweight championship, meets
for Smith. Buzukos will give away ifteen pounds to the local lad. A heavyweight match between Chris Theopolis,
and Ed Dotson will be a special feature
of the program. Dotson will weigh 200
pounds, while Theopolis has agreed to
make 175.

Two preliminaries will be stread be-He was 19 years old, flushed with suc-

Two preliminaries will be staged be-tween Total wrestlers. The bouts will start at 8:15.

WHITE SOX PITCHER PASSING OF JIM MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

CHICAGO, May 13,-A world's TO YOUNG PLAYERS pitching record was claimed today for Urban Faber of the Chicago Americans as a result of his performance in defeating the Washington club 4 to 1 here yes-Highest Priced Outfielder's

terday.
According to baseball experts,
Faber pitched only 67 balls durthe record established by Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals several years ago. Frank Saffel, who operates an electric score hoard in Washington, D. C. telegraphed that the board recorded all strikes and balls and that his record, showing that Faber pitched 50 strikes and 17 balls, was correct. In the record Safrel counted as strikes any ball that was hit by the batter.

In the third and fifth innings Faber retired six men on six pitched balls, each batter hitting the first ball for an out.

the best ball player in the community. He could hit harder, throw further, out hetter and catch balls the others feared. Every one told him he was the best.

Even then the foundation of his failure was being laid. Was being laid.

He wont to Jerseyville, Ill., and began playing lail on the town team there. All playing lail on the town team there. All twirer and constantly before the major. It is great rareer for him in the big leagues. He listened, and perhaps believed.

At any rate, he was the Ty Cobb of Jerseyville, the best of all, and every one conceded it. One brief year in the small minors and fresh from the bushes, he was dragged into the American Association as a member of the Milwaukee team.

He wont to Jerseyville, Ill., and began this reputation because he was a great range of the major league of note in the country, and earned a nation-wide reputation as a member of the Milwaukee team.

THORPE FAILURE 🗸 FOR GIANT PILOT

McGraw Thought That H Could Make Star Ball Player of Greatest Athlete.

That a ball player is not necessarily an athlete, according to the accepted mean-ing of the word, has been shown rather conclusively in the release of Jim Thorpe,

conclusively in the release of Jim Thorpe, under of tonal agreement, to the Jersey City cree of the International League. Jim was seen at West End a time or two in exhibition games.

Thorpe, the greatest athlete America ever produced—the man who was honored by the King of Sweden—after two years of effort has not been able to make good as a regular on the New York tilants. He was the fastest runner on the club, with the possible exception of Hans Lopert; he was the best wrestier; he had a swing that could throw a weight the could outjump any member of the team by many inches. Still, Thorpe was not a

EVANS BEANED THE WRONG MAN

Rube Waddell has been called the most ever known, but Rube probably gained this reputation because he was a great (wirler and constantly before the major league public. But the real eccentric person is Rube Evans, southpaw pitcher, who was never quite good enough for the majors.

Evans has pitched in almost every minor league of note in the country, and earned a nation-wide reputation as a "squirrel." His most amusing stunt probably was the bisgest "bone" that ever was "pulled" on a ball field. He was pitching for Portland a few years ago when the squeeze play was all the reade excent the remarkable athlete, who is known in foreign countries where Christy Matthewson or Larry Doyle was never heard of over to Jersey City to see if continuous, work will develop him. George Williss may bring out the latent qualities. b.:

The most of success was not progoldren. Five wanted him.

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every foul composition. The American state of the property of CIGARETTES Five times a day millions of Mohammedans turn to Mecca, the marvelous city of Islam. Many times a day millions of American smokers turn to MECCA, the marvelous Turkish Blend cigarette, America's largest selling brand by reason of its unrivaled Quality. In the eval fell 10c

whether the lost was intentional or not and whether the man who was fouled was hurt or not. If the referee thinks in the affirmative in either case, he should call the foul. If it was accidental, and the man fouled is not in distress, he shouldn't call it. number of points made by either side was three and then only on two ends, and only on five ends were two points, scored, only one point being scored by either side on the remaining fourteen ends. Throughout the match every end was close

"I favor the Philadelphia prize ring rules of barring the kidney punch and of permitting boxers to fight in the clinches relies of barring the kidner punch and of permitting boxers to fight in the clinches until the referee tells them to step apart, when they mun; break clean.

"These rules I usually give to the main eventers in the local shows, but when it comes to the lads who are not very skilled or experienced. I finad it best not great moving picture "city."

Finally they came to the lion's cage. They were staging an act where a man-being chased by the animals leaped for a cable just as the massive jaws of a lion snapped behind him.

Larry Chappell gazed in silence, awe struck. Finally he gave utterance to the following words:



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OMMY QUINLAN MAY COME BACK TO OAKS FROM WHIT

CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

Charley Gets a Bum "Steer"—



White Sox intend offering Tommy Quinlan back to the Oakland club, in which event Manager Christian will probably make room for the scraper little outfielder. "Joe Slump" has collaideraset though there would be no room for Tommy. Rowland would never hold a utility outfielder except one who would set as pinen mitter, and that is something that Tommy has not proved a success at. Quitian's return to Oakland would be welcomed, despite the fact that we are already possessed of a sweet outfield. It would probably mean Mundorn in the utility role.

Nany of the Oakland players ing to wager that a success at the set of the set ble regard for Quinian, whose pepper, geles 1.

Many of the Oakland players are willing to wager that the Salt Lake club coben't lose a series on its home grounds at Lease on, basing their beitef on the fact that the grounds are particularly difficult for a new team to play on; that the atmospheric conditions are such that visting teams and themselves handleaned. atmospheric conditions are such that characteristing teams find themselves handicapped, and further that the Bees and their rooters have become imbued with the idea that they can't lose on their home grounds, wherefore it is almost impossible to beat them.

There was some talk of trades between Blankenship and Christian, out nothing materialized. It is an open secret that the Oaks need a good southpaw, and Christian would have been overloyed to have got his clutches on either Claud Williams or the new man Fittery. Blankenship wouldn't let go of either man unless it would be for Kuhn or Elliott, and Christian would rather have parted with his right leg.

Taule I the large of the trades between it for Chicago, while Babe Borton is working at the initial bay for St. Louis Hall Chase, Buffalo, and Stovall. Kansas City, complete the four.

Here is an ex-coast league set of all-stars now with the Feds: Chase, first; Kenworthy, second; Johnson, short; Zelder, third: Chadbourne, Kruger and Ted Eastley, outfielders: Berry, catcher; Tom Seaton, pitcher; Stovall, Borton, Goodwin, Rawlings, Jackson, willity.

Louis Litchi made two sparking stops and throws resterday, but erred grievously when he dropped a perfect throw from Elliott that had Derrick nalled at second by a rard. Derrick probably kick the ball out of Louis hand.

| The standard of Louis Litchi made two sparkling stops Johnny Couch has been turned over to

Doc Frost, retriever of foul balls at Recreation park, and Lou Hardie, once a ball player himself, later groundkeeper at local parks and more recently in the box office, have been handed their unconditional releases by the local management. Doc Frost quit the Seals during their strenuous engagement at Ewing Field, but rejoined them when they came back to the Valencia-street grounds.

What Ex-Coasters Are Doing in the Big Leagues

Roger Peckinpaugh's smashing three-bagger in the seventh inning paved the way for a four-run batting rally yester-day and the Yanks won from Cleveland by a score of 4 to 2. The Clevelanders pulled on a triple play, Wood and Chapman being the executors.

Graney got one ruft and a double for Cleveland. Chief Warhop, the Yank twirler, was in good form and allowed only six hits. only six hits.

Wellman, the Brown pitcher, was in good form yesterday and the Browns had little trouble in defeating Philadelphia by a score of 2 to 6. Sam Agnew caught a nice game for St. Louis and also uncorked a hit which counted in the scoring. Wellman allowed but two hits Kopf played third for the Athletics and made two errors. Where's Frank Baker? Urban Faber, the youthful Sox hurler,

lived up to expectations yesterday and came through by pitching a three-hit game against the Washington sluggers. Daiy caught for Chicago, which completed the youngest battery in the major leagues. Faber is only about 22, while Dair is a year younger.

The White Sox are within halling distance of the Yanks, who are holding second place in the American league, while the Tigets are a few games shead of New York. These three teams, with St. Louis, were the weakest ones in the circuit last year, but things are now re-

Buck Weaver and Fournier, both ex-consters, got a hit each, while Buck also scored a run. The Senators used sixteen players in the game.

Christy Mathewson won his first game of the 1915 season yesterday, defeating Cincinnati by a score of 6 to 5. Christy had a hard time at that. The Reds started a hatting raily in the ninth on Matty which scored two runs for them. Joe Wagner again played a fine game for Cincinnati, getting two hits and scoring a run. Oison got a hit also. Mathewson has always found Cincinnati easy picking.

she Boston Red Sox emerged the vicshe Boston Red Sox emerged the vic-tys over the Tigers yessentay, a home-ty, Del Gainer, a former Detroiter, twist ing. Lewis got a double, while Herr Hotper st one his, Per Young got back into the game for Detroit and touched the youthful Short for two solid hits. He also started two double plays. Crawford got three hits for Detroit.

Brooklyn best Chicago yesterday by a score of 11 to 5, but Cutshaw gut only one hit Daubert, Stangel, Wheat Myers



| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Los Angeles—San Francisco 4 Venice 3. At Sait Lake 4, Los An-At San Francisco-Oakland 2, Port-land 1.

The Braves won again yesterday, a single by Pinch Hitter Gilbert scoring two runs and paving the way for the victory. St. Louis were unable to hit Bill James in the pinches.



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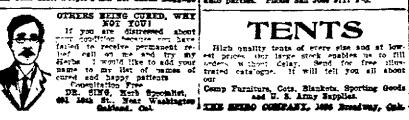
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Of the eight lads who are holding down first-base positions of Federal league clubs four of them are ex-coasters. Jackson, former Seel, is playing a fine game at first for Chicago, while Pabe Borton is working at the initial bay for St. Louis. Hal Chase, Buffalo, and Stovall. Kansas City, complete the four.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Pians and arrangements ich the big joint annual outing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. It is playing and picnic of the local lodges of locomotive engineers. Brotherhood of Railway Tonductors, and the Erotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Erotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Erotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Erotherhood of Railway Plans and arrangements its the big

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Johnston Scores Oakland Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Leftfielder Johnston of the Oakiand baseball team clouted the ball over the rightfield fence in the fourth inning when the score stood to 0 in favor of Portiand, and tied the score. In the eighth inning Johnson singled and scored on a sacrifice by Ness and a single by Elliott. This ended the scoring and the Oaks won 2 to 1. The

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HERE IS HOW THE PILOTS OF

One of the greatest factors in professional baseball is management. If a feesional baseball is management. If a feam has a poor manager, it is due for the scrap heap. The Boston Braves, for years regarded as jokes, cames up last year under the leadership of George Stallings. This year Pat Moran of the Phillies is making pennant contenders of a team that has been used to the tail end for years.

Leard and Baum Win for the Seals

MAJORS LOOK ANGELES, May 13 — Leard's home run in the seventh inning, tieing the score, and Baum's effective pitching the score, and Baum's effective pitching the score, and Francisco a victory pesterday over Venice, 4 to 3. The Seals played ragged ball but bunched their hits. The

Bees Sting Angels for Second Straight

SALT LAKE CITY, May 13, - Hant pitched shut out ball until the ninth, when Metagur walked, stole second and counted on Wolters single. The final score was 4 to 1 in the locals' favor,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston 6, St. Louis 2, New York 8, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 11, Cheago 5, Philadelphia-Pittsburg, postponed, rain.



A Section of the sect



wealthtest spinster, Miss Arrie Morgan, In mas becate of an Litter of the late J. Liergont Morgan, sixth street reme to San Francia a contentar with some triends to see the Day after, and WILD ROMANCE WITH is staying at the Pairm out lieted. In the WILD ROSIANCE WITH party are Miss Elizabeth Maroury, Miss DAD IN LEADING ROLE Marjorie Cirila and Miss Marian Clarad. LOS ANGELES May 13 -- A youthful

and before returning to the United States Pendleton and Miss Fedner in October, she passed over the battles. Pendleton, who lives at 965 West field of the Marne. Her sympathies are Manchester avenue, told Deputy City decidedly pro-allies and she deciares Procedure Minor Rivine that Feliner

pathy she endowed a cenvalescent home alleged that Felher drew a pistol and for wounded French soldiers with twent threatened them.

Ty bears, and gave not favorite and for gian relief fund is also indebted to her Feliner. for many a contribution.

In her own eventry, too, she is a proph- WOMAN LOSES SECOND et not unhonored for her works in beat not unbonored for her works in balf of charity and in improving social SUIT FOR HEART BALM conditions. Especially has she devoted; LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Miss Maude of the conditions surrounding the work-

WEDDING OF GIRL, 15, UPHELD BY COURT

SACRAMENTO, May 13,-Angelina Ambrose, the 15-year-old Butte county girl who married her father's partner, Joseph Freitas, against the wishes of her parents, will not be forced to leave

The state supreme court today denied the request of her parents, who sought to regain her custody, which had been given to C. S. Kline, Butte probation of

The decision held that the 15-year-old girl could give her consent to the marreage and that her parents or guardians could not object. Miss Ambrose and Freitas were sweethearts. When it became known she was to become a mother. Freitas willingly offered to marry

her. The parents objected.

The court took a hand in the matter and named the probation officer as guardian. He permitted the marriage The supreme court did not rule that the parents were unworthy, but that the marriage was for the best interests of the

HARBOR HILL HEARS ENGAGEMENT RUMORS

NEW YORK, May 13.—Harbor Hill, country estate of Clarence H. Mackay at Roslyn, L. I., has in the past few days become the center of great activity. Many of the slopes are being laid out in fanciful dasigns, trees are being planted and the rank growth of grass is being turned into a lawn. It is said extensive alterations are also being made in the great white house. These improvements follow reports that the engagement of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor and Mr. Mackay is about to be an-nounced. It is impossible to confirm

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN HEARS DEATH THREAT

NEW YORK, May 13.—Gertrude Hoffman, in an imitation of Gaby Dealys on the stage of the Palace Theater yesterday, mentioned the name of King Man-Thereupon a tall, spare man arose - in the second balcony and shouted: "if

up he was given a fine of \$10 in the some time ago.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

"He wanted to get points on how

to refuse an office and yet be sure of

"Why did he propose to her?"

having it offered again.

WAR BOLLIN

We have come here from Southern romance, an inlightant father, an alleged California and, medicas to say, we one gut has, feature a store had be looked that their daughter was engaged to the foyed it immensely." Mias Morgan stated. Pendleton 11, today which resulted in Prince. After the veremony was per-"We intend to see every bit of the Ea- a companial fieling insued for Joseph position before we leave again for the Feliner, 502 West Manchester avenue, wast on Monday next" (father of Propertial Emma Felher When the European war broke out. The coreplaint charges that Felher un-

deep interest in the stermy proceedings more persons. And the two persons were

there is nothing too much she can do had approached Miss Fellier and himself of the King of Spain. ; while the were standing at the corner As a practical instance of her sym- of Connell and Vermont avenues. He DIVORCED HUSBAND

her time and money to the betterment Armifeld, the beautiful actress who recently won a \$40,060 breach of promise ing woman's hie and for her services to verdict from Bryant Howard, wealthy humanity the medal of the National In-San Diego clubman and bon vivant, and numanity the medal of the Sanorsal institute of Social Science was conferred
then lost it when Judge Curtis D. Wilbur alimony he is paying his former wife,
on her.

WEDDING OF GIRL, 15,

The Sanorsal insan Diego cuoman and bon vivant, and Judge mource to reduce the amount of
then lost it when Judge Curtis D. Wilbur alimony he is paying his former wife,
lost a second battle in her legal fight dilost a second battle in her legal fight directed against the Howard family.

WEDDING OF GIRL, 15,

courts, where Miss Armfield filed a \$100,-(e) alienation of affection suit against young Howard's mother. The San Diego court sustained a demurrer to the comalaint made by attorneys for the Howard family. It granted Miss Armtield additional time, however, to file a new com-plaint. Miss Armfield will file a new complaint, according to her attorneys,

AMERICAN GIRL, NOW WIFE

vice Pignatelli D'Aragon are now on wife. It was denied with finality.

GIRL CELEBRATES DAY BY SECRETLY MARRYING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- Pretty By Associated Press Beatrice Outcall of Tacoma, Wash., was 18 years old yesterday. She celebrated it by marrying Dr. Burton E. Paul, a Tacoma physician, in this city,

Now, her father, D. D. Outcalt, is burning the wires demanding an explanation either from his wife or daughter. He is particularly anxious to know just who the bridegroom is.

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon. A justice of the peace officiated. After the ceremony the bridal pair went to the Hotel Clift from another downtown hotel, where Mrs. Out- that the directors of the seminary calt and her daughter had been staying. are acting within the provisions of Late yesterday Dr. Paul and his wife, its charter in not delegating the ap-

"I simply cannot believe my_daughter is married." the father said last night in Tacoma. "There was no intimation of it LAMBARDI MANAGER in the telegram I received from my wife this morning. I have never heard of any Paul and do not believe my daughter has. It is a decided shock. I have telegraphed Mrs. Outcalt for an explanation in the wire I received from her she said they were leaving for San Diego." in the second balcony and shouted: "If The bride graduated from the Annie you mention the name of King Manuel Wright Girls' Seminary of Tacoma reagain, you will get what the Lustania cently and came to San Francisco with her mother to visit the Exposition. Dr. He was seized by Superintendent Paul arrived yesterday morning from the

" uple were married May & " New Y raof St. Immattes Loyola, by the Ret Martin J. S. etc. The

gan Waters, unighter of Mr and Mrs. George Javon Waters of Redbans, N. J. The parents of the Princess, a day effore the wedding took place, denied formed the Princes called up her father and he s olded her when she asked or a parental blessing

When the European was broke out. The complaint charges that Felhier un- Princess D Aragon is twenty-two years Miss Morgan was in France, arcome Lawfully exhibited a revolver in a threat- old. Her neuband is bifteen years her panied by Miss Marbury. She took a ening manner in the presence of two or benior. The Prince first met Miss Waters in Nice, France, and renewed the acquaintance later at Narragansett Pier. Prince D'Aragon was born at Blaffitz and was t - sen of Louis Inguatelli of Ara-He claims to be a distant relative

MAKES MISCALCULATION try bests, and gave not favorite, satisfied in the French Dragoons. The Bell- because of Pendi-ton's attentions to Miss who are paying allmony to divorced waves, take notice

A divorced husband, thus paying allony, should consider well his financial ability to support a new wife and family before mar.ying again, according to Superior Judge Monroe.
C. M. Taylor faile dto sum up his

financial resources before taking a sec-ond matrimonial venture. He has asked Judge Monroe to reduce the amount of

"A man," said the court in his decision, "should not marry again unless he is sure he can continue paying alimony to his first wife and properly support his second wife and family."

The Taylors were divorced three years ago. It developed in the testimony that Taylor was not averse to the divorce secured by his wife. He testified that he paid his wife's attorney's bill.

This former Mrs. Taylor was grant-ed \$50 a month temporary allmony and OF PRINCE, TOURING U. S. found the job of keeping up two estab-NEW YORK, May 13.—The Princess lishments onerous. He asked the court D'Aragon and her husband, Prince Ludo- to cut down the allowance to his first

SEMINARY DECLARED TO BE NON-SECTARIAN

PHILADELPHIA. May 13 .-- Union Seminary, located at New York, has ceased to be "theologically in any sense a Presbyterian institution as distinguished from any other denomination,' according to the report which will be submitted to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Rochester, N. Y., this month by the committee appointed at the general assembly in Atlanta two years ago.

The work of the committee was divided into sub-committees, one of which, composed of lawyers, finds accompanied by Mrs. Outcalt, started on pointment of teachers and professors to any other body.

AND FUNDS MISSING

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13 .- Eugenio de Folco, tenor, and one of the managers of the Lambardi Grand Opera Company, has vanished. Detectives with warrants in their hands and grand opera singers with fire in their eyes are looking for him. M. G. Monerezza, administrator of Mario Thomas and a detective. When locked north. He was divorced from his wife Lambardi's estate, swoe out the warrant for De Folco's arrest.

PAINFULLY POLITE

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

HE wide person to only

slightly more aggravating

than the one who is

painstakingly polite.

Rudeness has a more aincere ring and it may be

albly grate upon the nerves or irri-tate and provoke.

Remember: If you are contin-ually conscious of your politeness.

you are not ready for a diploma

M. V. P.: You do not Weiga

quite up to average, but you will

no doubt gain as you grow older.

I am very glad that you enjoy my

little talks and that my advice has

MARGUERITE: Your face evi-

dently lacks natural oil. The skin has become dry and peels from the

face. At night rub a supply of a skin food or cream into your face.

skin food or cream into your 12ce, leaving a portion of it on over night. This will supply the oil that is lacking and will make the skin smooth and soft. The cream you

use probably does not agree with your skin and this is the cause of the blotches. If you care for it I

shall be glad to send you a formu-

la for an excellent skin food if you

will send me a stamped, addressed

EMMA U. J.: Your kind words do flatter me and make me feel as

if I would like to answer every one

of your questions in my column, but space will not permit. If you

will send me a stamped addressed

envelope I shall be glad to answer

all your questions. If you will

massage the face every night with

a good skin food, leaving on some

at night to become absorbed in the

skin. I am sure you will find in a

skin and fill out all the hollows in

nose gently from the base down-

ward. You may be able in this

way to reduce the superfluous

Try massaging your

helped you.



LILLIAN RUSSELL,

Answers to Queries

A READER: Many thanks for the information contained in your

D. L. J.: I know nothing about the lotions advertised for removing superfluous hair. Nothing is as effective as the electric needle. The hair on the arms can be bleached by using peroxide and ammonia. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I will send you formula for reducing superfluous

MRS. C. S.: There may be several causes for your hair turning gray. Your scalp may be covered with dandruff, which is frequently the cause of the annoying threads of gray. Of the cause may be hereditary. The hair needs constant attention and you should have a bottle of hair tonic to apply every night. Scalp massage is frequently a preventive for prematurely gray hair. It also keeps the hair healthy. The scalp is loosely attached to the underlying bones of the skull and when it becomes of the skun and when it oc-comes adherent to the bones it will not move easily and the hair does not get the nourishment it should. By keeping the scalp flexible it promotes a certain flow of blood to the roots of the hair and will probably nourish it to keep the hair from growing dry and brittle. I shall be happy to send you a formula for a hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

PATTY: A girl of 14 should not be worrying over cold cream and bleaches. Try lemon juice to bleach your neck. Unless it is very tan ned this will whiten the skin.

PAVLOWA GIVES FOURTH LESSON IS PRETTIEST FIGURE IN DANCE



This article is one of an illustrated series on Anna Pavlowa's New Social Dances and How to Perform Them, which are to appear daily and exclusively in this newspaper. These articles have been written by Mile. Pavlowa, who as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest living dancer, but the greatest living authority on the art of the dance. The photographs were posed for by Mlle. Pavlowa and her partner. Ivan Clustine (maitre de ballet of the Imperial Opera Houses in St. Petersburg and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera) regarded as Europe's foremost masculine social dancer.

one of the prettiest in the entire dance, accomplishes on the ball of her right. It follows the walk-around, in which foot, and on the count of "five" coming there are two salutations. And in its with her partner into an "open" position, execution the dancers have need for a side by side. This position calls for the short time the cream will feed the inice judgment of distance of a well-con-cavalier to take with his right hand the skin and fill out all the hollows in trolled poise of their bodies.

On the first count of the music the tends in a line just beyond his face, and lady places her up-raised right hand in to place his left arm about his partner's that of her cavalier, who takes it as he waist, the left hand resting on her left slightly stamps the heel of his right foot hip. and places his left hand upon that his lady, which is resting upon her left

. The cavalier is somewhat beyond his partner, the weight of his body resting on his right leg, his left being extended behind him; the balance being thus controlled by the right feet. The evolution of this figure consumes four counts, with a supplemental portion of four more in which the cavalier and his lady progress

into position preparing them for the fifth

figure. In detail, figure four, which we are now considering, starts with the lady moving forward and to her left for the purpose of describing an under-arm circle. On count one she permits her right hand to be taken by her partner and as he stamps his heel, she starts the turn under her own upraised right arm and that of her

cavalier. SHORT STEPS TAKEN.

The lady takes her first step on her right foot, a short step which, for the woman of average height, should not be right foot so that it extends before her. much longer than six inches. The step supporting the weight of her body prinwith the left foot, which comes on count "two," is probably not more than two inches, and consists of a shifting of the foot in an arc to the left to permit the further turning of the body. As the lady more nearly completes the circle in her movements, she must manipulate her elevated right arm and hand in a little toy dog, with a stubby tail manner that will enable her to progress and a pointed nose, which would emit with freedom. This, she will find, can a bark like a grunt when pressed, be accomplished by slightly lowering the stood on the table in the office of arm and carrying it a trifle backwards Justus Wardell, surveyor of the port, on the second count.

to difficulty in proceeding under her up- had been cut away by custom inwith the right foot, and again it is in. The dog was only one of many with the right foot, and again it is insignificant in distance. It is more a clever contrivances used by Y. Nashifting of its position, a little forward kane, wealthy pearl merchant of and to the left.

The concluding step in this turning figfew inches backward, placing the toe depicted in the floor. At the same time she turns her five toward her cavalier, the correct poses of both dancers being that depicted in the illustration showing me depicted in the illustration showing me and my partner at this portion of the smuggle the pearls into the country. CAVALIER ASSISTS PARTNER.

Throughout the evolution of the 'un der-arm turn" by the lady, the cavaller has no steps to take. It is his duty to assist his partner, by steadying her upraised arm with his own, in maintaining ner balance. He will hand it necessary. ward and to his right as the lady more nearly completes her turn. The conclusion of the first four counts

brings the dancers into position where they release their right bands and prepare for the supplemental part of figure mentioned in patternish three of this article. On count "five," the cavaher recesses his hid, a clear i half hand and removes his left hand from the back of the left hand of his portner. These movements by the cavaner are

ARTICLE IV.

(By Anna Pavlowa.)

The fourth figure of the Pavlowana is tinues her turn to the left, which she

LADY STRIDES ALONE.

In this position, which is completed by the lady placing her left hand upon that of her cavalier, the dancers take a step short and of stately character. Our count "seven" the lady takes a long stride on the left foot and to her respectively. It must be a step that will enable her to swing in a quarter circle, so that on the fourth count she may, by again turning the same distance, be brought into a position facing her cavaller, who meanwhile has not changed his line of direction.

On count "sever" then, the lady takes her step and moves away from her part-ner; but he still retains her right hand with his own, being careful to assist her in lowering it as she makes the turn. The cavalier takes no step whatsoever on this count, nor on the eighth and last count, save to carry the instep of his right foot to the toe of his left. The lady, on the count of "eight," moves her cipally with her left foot.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- A yesterday afternoon surrounded by a When the third count arrives, she will collection of cultivated pearls. The be sufficiently beyond the difficult point tip of his tail was missing, as was in the evolution of the figure to cause the end of his nose, both of which

Tokio, who was arrested yesterday afternoon when he made a declaraure, for the lady, is the extending of her left foot to that side of her body, and a

> A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Br. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Orienta! Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



accompanied, on the "five" count, by a Fart T. Bestine & Son, Props., 37 Scall Jacob St. R.T. &

TWO CLUBS UNITE FOR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Friday evening, May 14. Plymouth Athhave been rehearsing for some time. The

CAST.

SENIOR FESTIVITIES HOLD FORTH ON "QUAD"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May letic Club. in conjunction with the Mo-hawk Club of Plymouth Center, will give started on the campus last night were The respective clubs continued today with the senior carig for some time. The nival being held at the Stanford program will be
Orchestra selection...Atwater Orchestra
Williams & Chamberlain...

An Electrical Novelty
Bradbury and Chamberlain...

The Singer and the Cellist
A Keystone Komedy...

Charles Chaplin...Leighten MacGregor
A Girl......Alvin Thomas
Another Fellow....Warner Chambers
Ukelele Jubilee...

Misses Ida Cutting. Jessie Cutting.
Marjorie Cutting. Mildred Buffum.
Helen Ruffum, Helen Madrill. Jullette Atwater

INTERMISSION
Orchestra selection...Atwater Orchestra
The Bowery Night School-...

CAST.

Mixel Being Held at the Stanford Union and the women's clubs. It is a musical affair with side attractions and was formerly held in the "row."

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon has been excheduled the band concert on Lake Lagunita, when the members of the four classes will be in attendance probably for the last time with the present undergraduate body.

Tomorow will be class day and Saturday will be alumni day.

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eral invitation has been extended alumni to return and spend the weekend on the campus. The students in the two big dormitories will act as Hans Swatyheimer. ... Earl Morse
Guudo Copiro. ... Bernard Butler
Ging Sing. ... Leighton MacGregor
Alderman Horan. ... Hillard MacKinley
School Director Muller. .. Ralph Nicolson
Monsieur Martine. the teacher. ...
Herbert Henderson
The Elack Dot ... Tuskegee Gilmour
Song Impersonations. ... Charles Reynolds
Miss Madrill, planist.
The Tumbling Mohawks
The Tumbling Mohawks
Atwater. Osgood and Atwater

Herbert Henderson
Transiero will deliver the baccalaureate address in the Memorial church
next Sunday morning, and Monday
will be commencement day. host and hostesses to the visitors.

The senior face, "Seven Days," was

GOLD DUST

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scrubbing floors and woodwork, and washing windows -but they do not realize the many ways in which

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5c and larger packages sold everywhere THE EX FAIRBANK CORDAY

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Gold Dust can be used.

works for you.

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Millions of women use Gold Dust daily in washing dishes,



SOLD DOST TWINS

war when funds run low? American tourists.

GETTING MORE MONEY. How will the nations keep up the Oh, every now and then they can declare an armistice for the benefit of



pockets.

The stingy thing!

Mrs. W . There goes a man I might

have married Mr. W.. How grateful he must be

TIGHTWAD.

wedding trip he had just \$2.60 in his

When they came back from their



so much to live?

FOR SPECIAL USE. believe in the literacy

EMULATION.

How in the world does it cost you

I sometimes fancy it's because ?

have such expensive neighbors.

"Not for immigrants; but I think it ought to be applied to American au

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1915.

PROGRAM

Various Organizations to

Hold Meeting.

YOUNG, STUNG BY NEGLECT, RESIGNS

Booster Resents Being Overlooked at Reception to Chinese Commission.

Rogens A. Young, past president of the ber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Con- in Juage mouser's court to pros-solidated, because of the neglect of off-class of that body in overlooking him hast Sunday when the members of the Chinese Trade Commission visited Oak-Mme, de Pauw's allegations at

"This oversight was discourteous, to say the least," Young said this morning. "Last Sunday's episode convinced me that such men as are at the head of affairs of the Commercial Club are not de-sirable associates for me, and that is the re-son for the presentation of my resig-conformal resignation of the resignation of the commercial club are not de-was frankly admitted last night by her.

"Certainly I want him made presi-

Just what action will be taken toward nation by officers and directors of the commercial body is not known. The matter will be acted upon at some meeting

"Here's where the discourtesy in last Sunday's neglect lies," Young further said Four years ago, when the Associated business men who visited China, I made Mine, de Pauw and Mrs. Rose L. to prosecute his courtship, up one of the party. I left my business interests for four months and spent \$5000 to be one of two Oakland men who were

sonally acquainted with each of the thirty or more Chinese business men who comprise the Chinese Trade Commission entertained by the city and club memhars last Sunday. In addition to that I, one of the original American commisalon, whose visit was the primary cause of this return trip on the part of the Chinese, should have been essentially one Will Continue Work of Stanof the first Oaklanders to greet these men to the city. But I was purposely ignored in the matter. No one even spoke to me of it.

"I don't know what they will do with my resignation," Young said in conclusion. "I don't really care. that I am through with that bunch." Young is recognized as one of the most aggressive "boosters" in the city. He recently was the central figure of the were being discriminated aginst by the municipal meat inspectors in favor of bis outside firms of meat dealers. His objects were the subject of much discussion, and investigation by the city officials. Young's fight was directed principally against Chief Inspector Dr. R. A. the vote cast Tuesday, to make sweepcipally against Chief Inspector Dr. R. A.

Fierce Dog Attacks

C. Claigs, of 1035 Pierce street, this morn- | years ago. ing. The little girl had toddled out to the when the animal sprang upon her, bit her on the nose and both cheeks, knocked her down and scratched and tore at her clothing with catlike ferocity. was conveyed to the Central Emergency

Patroiman Thomas F. Norton wanted to shoot the dog, but the owner, A. M. Morriss informed the officer that he had been instructed by the board of health to keep the animal for ten days without molesta

SLUGGED AND ROBBED BY AFFABLE STRANGER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- Lured to a vacant lot by a man who had en-tertained him royally during the even-ing. Richard M. Johnson of the Bay hotel, 24 Sacramento street, was slugged and robbed of \$155 in money and jewelry early this morning.

"I won't let you spend a cent, old man; this is to be my treat," said an affable stranger whom Johnson en-countered on Market street. The new acquaintance took him to an up-town cafe, wined and dired him, and was walking home with him when he proposed a short cut through a loc. As they proceeded Johnson himself held from behind, his combanion struck him with a blackjack and then went through his pockets.

By the author of the "Heart of the Desert." all the New Books Rented at COOPER'S LIBRARY 13th St., Opp. the Saddle Rock Tel. Lakeside 1997.

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LAWSUIT, NOT MARITAL DISPUTE

tions of the former Mrs. John Singleton, widow of the famous developer of the Yellon Aster mine,
Low Mme, de Phina, to have her husband, the young liviland banker she
married recently, made president of
the Yellow Aster Company; allegation of the stock, while theoretical,
owns 10,000 of the 100,000 snares in
her own name, and votes half of the
the Yellow Aster Company; allegation of the state, controlling the Yellow Aster Company; allegation of the singleton estate, that De Pauw has neither the temperament nor experiment. Her Plans Thwarten.

15,000 held by the estate, controlling the remaining 25,000 through Edwin the remainin ence to make him a successful head; of the mine; counter allegations by Mme, de Pauw that Chapman is "in-competent and unfit as an executor," accordance with her wishes she lacks Merchants' Exchange, a director of the different and diffe

resignation as a member of the Cham- Cornelius G. A. M. de Pauw appeared ber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Con-lin Judge Houser's court to prosecute solidated, because of the neglect of offi-Mme, de Pauw's suit to have Chap-

Mme, de Pauw's allegations against
Among instances of Chapman's although the fitness of Chapman for his positional leged incomptency, Mme, de Pauw's the fitness of Chapman for his position as joint executor are plainly set
forth in her complaint. Chapman's
silegations that Mme. de Pauw seeks
to have her husband made president
was frankly admitted last night by
her.

The Alameda County Exposition
Commission has sent letters to every
organization in the county, requesting the appointment of a committee of
three by each of them and these delethirty years her husband's junior, had
gates will come to the meeting pre-

dent," she said. "He is vice-president now. I control 56 per cent of desire to see my husband president." The company has had no president since Charles Wier, a retired lumberman of this city, resigned as president and director a month or more ago because of friction among the stockholders. Wier was the seventh Cambers of Commerce of the Pacific director, the other six being equally Coast arranged for the trip of American divided between representatives of

LOS ANGELES. May 13 -Ambi- Burcham, willow of one of Single-

HER PLANS THWARTED. But since foint executor Chapman several thousand shares or being able

will be inaugurated.

separated from him several years be-fore his death and had at one time Just what action will be taken toward dent now. I control 56 per cent of instituted divorce proceedings. Dethe acceptance or rejection of the resignithe stock of the mine and naturally spite this, Singleton left to her and their little daughter a substantial portion of his \$250,000 estate.

Mrs. Singleton passed much of her but returned to Los Angeles last July. In November friends were surprised to learn of her marriage to De Pauw, whom she had met on a visit to The Hague and who came to Los Angeles

to be one of two Oakland men who were members of the party. "As a result of that trip I became per-**OUTLINES POLICY**

dardizing Accounting in City Departments.

City Auditor L H. Clay, who was returned to office by the vote of the citizens Tuesday, stated today that he will continue the work he has started of standardizing the accounting in the varifight of the Merchants' Exchange for a ous city departments. The position of change in the city's meat inspection auditor is not affected in any way by laws. Young is a butcher, and made wholesale charges before the city council that he as well as other Oakland men were being discriminated aginst by the municipal wast inspection.

ing changes in the city government; that he was returned to office was due to the fact, it is generally conceded, that he was not closely affiliated with the old Three-Year-Old Girl administration, having been appointed as a compromise candidate when the commissioners failed to agree on a successor MAN FRANCISCO. May 13.-A savage to George E. Gross, and also to the deantick on the part of a ferocious dog that sire to give him a fair chance to carry had been ordered placed under observa- out the reforms he had started. The election for possible rabies by the board of tion Tuesday is for two years, this being health, resulted in severe injury to Kath. the time left unexpired of the term of aleen Claigs, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. office to which Gross was elected two

Speaking of the election, Auditor Clay said:

"I feel like a man who has been just missed by the avalanche, and I wish to thank my many loyal friends for return-ing me to the office which I have held since January 1 of this year. I am in a happy position in that I can keep all pre-election promises made to the voters. f intend to continue ms work on a uniform system of accounting and control will continue until Saturday. The of accounts which I have been working suffering brought about by the war in Europe to mothers and children that countries affected gave added thoroughly informed each month as to the interest to the work before the orreal condition of the city's assets and ganization and discussions with rela-liabilities. The assessor's department tion to the world peace movement will be conducted along the same lines and the situation resulting from the as laid down by me when I took office; that is, a constant attempt to equalize the assessments throughout the city, and I hope in time to get this done in a more nearly perefet manner than at present."

GUARDIAN SUES FOR \$20,000. Suit for \$20,000 damages has been commenced in the Superior Court by E. F. Morrill, guardian of Elmer F. Morrill, who was severely injured last

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

UCTION

PHIL M. CAREY SEARCHES FOR DRUG FIEND; MISTAKEN FOR 'KING OF HOP RING'

Philip M. Carey, former assistant district attorney and at present a member of the firm of Ostrander, Clark & Carey, returnod to Oakland today from San Francisco, after a night spent searching for a drug fiend who yesterday caused his arrest in Rearney street by pointing him out to a policeman as the "king

of the hop ring."

Carey was on his way to the
San Francisco hall of justice to confer with District Attorney Fickert. As he walked along Kearney street he was suddenly stopped by the emphatic com-mand of Policeman M. J. Cole-

man.
"Come along with me," demanded the officer.
"What for?" demanded Carey.

"Come along with me and you will find out," was the ultimatum. At the city prison Carey was searched, but no drug was found in his possession. Instead there were produced cards and papers which indicated his identity, and after a telephone message to District Attorney Fickert that official personally appeared and vouched for his release, also his reputation. Now Officer Coleman is figur-

ing upon his report to his su-perior officers.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF

By Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—Annual reports of the president and other officers were read at the forenoon session here today of the nineteenth annual conference of the tional Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association. The con-ference, which opened last night with

sinking of the Lusitania were expected to develop.

Following the reports of officers a demonstration of the parents' educa-tional bureau was to be given. At the afternoon session the principal subject of discussion was to be "The Spiritual Guidance of Children."

CHURCH WOMEN MEET. E. F. Morrill, guardian of Elmer F.

Morrill, who was severely injured last
March when he was struck by an
automobile truck belonging to the
Imperial Creamery Company, which
is made defendant. The accident occurred at College and Taft avenues.

CHURCH WURLE MEET.

FRUITVALE. May 13.—The Ladies'
Aid Society of the Fruitvale Presbyterian
church held a social meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Hill, 2834
Peralla avenue. A cake demonstration
was given by representatives of the Asgovinted Vanutacturers

Administrators

and Trustees

proper celebration of the day. Working committees for the differchosen and a chairman of the day is to be appointed. Charles Heeseman, one of the county commissioners, has been prominently mentioned for this office. A grand marshal for the parade, which is to be one of the principal features of the day, will be appointed and a finance committee, committee transportation, arrangements, rts and arthletics and several others will be chosen.

At a conference which Frank A. Leach Jr., chairman of the exposition commission, had with the exposition representatives yesterday, a tentative plan was outlined and this plan will be submitted to the meeting on Tuesday as a nucleus.

It is intended to start with a mon-

pared to make suggestions for the

ster fraternal and industrial parade, in which Alameda's resources and industries will play a prominent part. The uniformed ranks will be represented in their full number and the national guards and other military bodies will be in line. After the formal ceremonies, in the exposition which will be brief, there is to be a military drill and following that athetic events in which the schools, Y. M. C. A. and several organizations will participate.

resistance, a monster "Joy Carnival" discovered.

be arranged. sition commission is actively co-operating with them.

The Alameda County Day Commit-

AMBITIOUS FOR HOLLAND HUSBAND PLAN UNIQUE ROBBER BAND

San Franciscan.

EAN FRANCISCO, May 13,-Eviltatives of clubs and organizations dence that an organized band of burgfrom all over Alameda county will be lars, with a systematic plan for burgpresent at the meeting to be held next | larizing the homes of the very rich me a lew weeks ago and maked me . The commerce and at which the actions last night, fifteen minutes Burcham and for M. de Pauw, I told an active campaign for "Alameda apart, of housebreakers to enter the her that I could not do it with a County Day" at the Panama Pacific homes of, first, Allan Bowle, and sense of having acted for the best County Day" at the Panama Pacific homes of, first, Allan Bowie, and interests of the estate."

[International Exposition on June 10] later that of his nephew, John F Bowte. The Alameda County Exposition

The police believe the work to be that of a band that intends to carry its depredations into all the wealthy homes here. Last night's burglaries are but two of a number which have recently occurred in the homes of wealthy society people on this side of the bay.

ROBS FASHIONABLE HOME.

Allan Bowie, who is manager of the Standard Electrical Construction Company, residing at 1909 street, and his nephew. John F. Bowie, attorney-at-law, who lives at 2111 Pacific avenue, were both singled out as likely victims by the band which raided the fashionable Pacific Heights District at a late hour last night. Fifteen minutes after the prowlers

had made an unsuccessful attempt to the John F. Bowle residence was thoroughly ransacked.

that the burglars could lay their

through the kitchen window, they stealthily ascended to the bedroom floor without alarming Miss Fried-lander, who sat in the dining-room. Mrs. Bowle and several of the other members of the family were downtown and there was little jewelry

FRUSTRATES ROBBERY.

An organ recital and concert by Stewart's Chorus of 350 voices will take place in the early afternoon and another one in the evening.

During the afternoon there will be a "dansant" in the Callfornia Building, and in the evening there will be special fireworks and illumination, aeroplane flights and, as the piece de resistance, a monster "Joy Carnival"

In this cornival the clubs of Alameda county will prominently particle pate and a number of "stunts" will be arranged picked up a cleaver, and, shouting for The supervisors of the county have help, ran at the intruder, who turn-interested themselves personally in the success of the day and the expomediately joined by a companion.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

David B. Smeddon, the Massachu the Maineta County Day Committee has opened headquarters in the setts commissioner on vocational education or other organizations which have not received invitations are never the samuel's courtroom, city hall, tomor-MOTHERS IN SESSION ertheless requested by the committee row evening, on the subject of "Voinvited to attend.

CUPID CURES FILES NOSTALGIA

Love God's Medicine Better Than Drugs

Discovered! Science has found a cure for home-sickness! And it isn't medicine at all-in

fact, the sair thing the patient needs is little Dan Cupid. As a result of the discovery, Is a result of the discovery, I. H. Murgan, Litermore business man, has a bride, and the bride has been cured of a case of "home-sickness" that her physicians were baffled by and which, it was declared, had become come so serious that her life was threatened. It was only through the accident of locating the Livermore man, an old-time sweetheart of the patient, that the cure could be tried.

Miss A, Le Enquist arcived in Sacramento from Omaha some time are and in the capital, alone despondent, she became ill. Her illness increased with her loneliness and despondency, and when physicians called, her con-

dition was declared serious.

The girl, by chance, mentioned the name of her former lover. A telephone message was sent and Morgan hurried to Sacramento. Rev. James Whittaker, a Sacramento pastor, was called in and a marriage ceremony performed. The bride and groom are now away on a honeymoon. She is well on the road to recovery.

Deny Effort to End Free Transportation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-The start ing of a rumor that the state carriers were contemplating proceedings to prevent the railroad commission and its emresulted today in prompt denial of any break into the home of Allan Bowie, such move on the part of three of the No Change in U.S. targest rainroads in the state. The south ern Pacific Company and the Westerr Jewelry to the value of \$750 was all Pacific Company dispatched letters to the commission declaring that they had made hands on. They succeeded in making no protest against carrying employes of their escape, although the dogs from the commission free, and the Santa Fe the Bowie kennels raised the neigh-indicated by a telephone message that a porhood in their determination to give third letter disclaiming responsibility for

burglars made their raid. Climbing as considered applying the decision of Mr. West's report would not be made Pub-Justica Hughes of the United States Supreme Court to the custom of carrying officials of the railroad commission. The rumor that the decision was to forces are being withdrawn from Mexico be revoked against the commission has City and that the capital is being left been the one subject of conversation in with practically no garrison. Carranta

railroad circles since it first became aptroops, the dispatches claim, are in the parent.

NO. 82.

Elbert Hubbard's Death Offers Peculiar Tangle in Realty Affair.

The Alameda County Superior Court may, in the near future, be furn ahed a uzzle in connection with the estate of Eitert Hubbard, famous writer, who lost ils life when the Laudtania was sunk by

An equity in several lots in Fourth Ave nue Heighis, owned by the author, will probably furnish complications, according o attorneys, through the fact that, while his equity, by reason of his contract, ould not lapse, he hever completed the purchase, and the property has never

ren sold. Hubbard obtained the equities while visitor in Oakland. He was appearing at the Cakland Orpheum, and the realty firm controlling the lots arranged with him to write a series of advertisements effering the equities as a price. Mubberd accepted the offer and wrote some of the advertisements. He was to have written more to complete the purchase This he never found time to do, but the part-title is still vested in his estate. What disposition can be made of the property under the peculiar circumstances will probably be decided by court, ai-though it may be that a private settlement can be arranged, according to the owners of the property.

Attitude in Mexico

ly Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, May 13.—No change in the attitude of the United States on 1.36 Mexican situation has resulted from the report of Duval West, who visited facthe alarm.

Miss Fannie Friedlander, an aunt of John F. Bowie, was the only member of the family at home when the officers, assert that they had not so much administration was unaltered and that

> Dispatches today to the Carranss Agency from Vera Cruz say the Zapata

TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY Special Sale of hildren's Dresses

There are about 200 of them in all. The cause for the sale price is delayed shipping. These Dresses would ordinarily sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50 and are new, fresh models right up to the minute. There are over twenty models from which to select, stylishly and neatly made and artistically trimmed with laces, embroidery, buttons and some handworked embroidery.

The materials comprise ginghams, percales, repps, black and white checks, stripes and wash materials of all description. The color range is particularly complete, containing pink, blue, white, Copenhagen and all desirable summer shades. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. SALE PRICE 95 CENTS Suit Section—Second Floor

Ladies' Black Silk Hose 95c the pair In Size 9 Only Reg. \$1.50 Value

They are made of pure thread silk, with a 5-inch lisle garter top, double sole, heel and toe.

Hosiery Section-First Floor.

Sale of Black Sateen Petticoats 95c each

A regular \$1.25 value. New models of full flare skirt with attractive flounce. They are particularly well made and an exceptional value. Shown in all sizes.

Sale of Hair Ornaments

Fine Jeweled Combs in casque and empire effects with fine white stone settings. Priced specially at ... 65 CENTS Novelty Barettes in jeweled effects to match the above. and Ornaments in the very latest effects. Priced spe-

An exquisite display of stylish Hair Ornaments, set with brilliant stones. Specially priced at \$1.00 Novelty Imported Barettes in new combinations of stones and in gold finished tortoise are offered at about ONE-HALF regular prices at\$1.25 to \$5.00

Jewelry Section-First Floor

& PENNOYER

Values to \$10.00

trimmed and tailored hats for all uses.

The assortment comes mainly from prominent Eastern milliners—Phipps, Burgesser

Many of the hats are the product of our well equipped and efficient workroom. They are well made, attractive and stylish.

Come Early on Friday

OF THEM

at 1867 Clay st., cor. Tenth st., Oskiand.

A complete representation of

to take advantage of the splendid assortment.

-Millinery Section, Second Floor

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandlas, furnitura, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. **Auction Sale Bakery Auction Sale** We have received instructions from the We have received instructions from the Trustee to sell the stock, oven and fix-tures, formerly S. R. Bennetts', Public Administrator and J. O. Watson to sell the extra fine furniture of the estate of J. C. Campbell, O. Harris and 1703 San Pablo Av., 1007 Clay St., Cor. Tenth street, Oakland, sale

cor. Seventeenth street, Oakland. Sale on the premises Saturday, May 15, at 1 p. m.

class shape.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
S. JENNINGS, J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Sale Friday, May 14th,

Comprising One portable oven copper mixing bowls, motor doughout kettles, tables, range, etc. Also a fine line of supplies, including flour, sugar, etc.

This stock and fixtures are in first-

Comprising, in part: I fine-spright plane player, I mahogany upright plane and I square plane, I billiard and I pool table, I choice deer heads, I Elk head frely mounted, genuine leather odd chairs, drafelds, choice let of experis, must lare curtains, draperies andirons, brass and steel beds, hedding, folding heads, odd conferences, oak circum table, buffets, while closets china and sliver ware, tables, gas stokes minks, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

THURSDAY EVENING

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

PAPPENINGS of DAY A MEDA A MEDA

FEMINIST FACULTY' TO TEACH THIS SUMMER

UNIVERSITY DEAN APPOINTS STAFF

Sixty-five Women Will Conduct Various Courses During Coming Session.

RERKELEY, May 11. — Women instructors in the regular session of the university may be so far in the minority lights item, but Dean C. H. Rueber has determined the sex shall not be similarly neglected in the summer session. So he has proceeded to appoint them to the faculties of many of the important departments, naming 65 in all, out of 235 members of the teaching staff of the school. The women in Dean Rieber's "feminist faculty" are distributed among many of the departments, appearing not only in the domestic science and teaching courses of various sorts, but in other and unexpected places as well. Miss Josephine Davis is to teach nutrition. Miss Helen Cummins will be an instructor in graphic aris. Miss Eva Jessup, Miss Retta. Barnes and Miss Gladys M. Hallett are in the office practice courses.

A number of women are in the department of education faculty, including Mrs. Katherine Cather, Miss Grace Fulmer. Miss Marry Gamble and others, and several others appear also as teachers of manual training. Miss Emma J. Black Miss Mary Gambie and others, and several others appear also as teachers of manual training. Miss Emma J. Black of the University high school of Oakland is the sole woman in the English department, and Miss vinnie C. Hicks, clinical psychologist of the Oakland public schools, the only one in the department of philosophy.

in the natural order of things, has many women teachers, including Miss Maude L.

THRONGS CROWD CARNIVAL

work will be commenced within in The work will be commenced within Index, and this portion of Park street will he made of the linest roadway material available. More rock and larger rock is used, and the integrity of the construction far outweighe any saving in first cost, as the bitulithic pavements outlast most of the other varieties of patent roadway materials. roadway materials.

MUSIC SECTION TO MEET. ALAMEDA, May 12. — The music his-ry section of the Adelphian club will are the annual musicale and reception

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pal-sid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-goof feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. for camme, were preserved by Dr. may aris after 11 lears of study with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure-1 visited the fair at San Dieso. They will y vegetable compound mixed with olive apen; much of their time at the Panama-lador. If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeing of busyancy like chidhood days, you must get at the The Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the Biver and bowels like calomel—yet have no cangerous after effects.

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BERKELEY RETAILERS FORM ASSOCIATION TO CONDUCT CIVIC WORK

BERKELEY, May 13,-The Berkeley Retailers' Association is the newest commercial organization in this city to take its place beside the Chamber of Commerce and the Berkeley Manufacturers' Association, it has been organized under auspicious conditions and has attracted to it a number of the leading retail merchants of the

eity.

The initial meeting was held this week at the council chambers at the city hall with a large attendance of prospective members. Carleton II. Bartlett acted as tempo-rary chairman. The following tempurary officers were elected: President, George L. Schneider: vicepresident, Carleton H. Bartlett; secretary, E. S. Parsons; treasurer, F. M. Shick.

These will hold office until July. when the regular election of officers will be held. A committee of ten was appointed to solicit members. It is expected the new association will become a successful and powerful agent in the upbuilding of the city and in caring for the city's retall interests.

CALVARY CHURCH WOMEN

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT BERKELEY, May 13.—A benefit entertainment under the auspices of the Edna S. Skinner of the James Millskin university, Miss Ethel Ronzone of the University of Missouri, Miss Jeanette Ronzone of the State and several others. Miss Falth Smith and Miss Edith M. Coulter will give courses in library work, while Miss Lauretta V. Sweesy of Berkeley and other women are named in the department, always a feature of the summer session, will again have a number of women in its faculty. Public health claims the assistance of Miss Dolores Bradley and Miss Ida Stevens, while Mrs. Jeanne Greenleaf will again teach French.

The summer session this year is to the summer session that the plane will play Reethoven's "Minteresting and entertaining numbers will be given on that evening. The boys and girls will be one of the features of the evening with their place of the reprinciple of the opening number and will be followed by Miss Ethel Frohlinger well-known in Berkeley musical circles, as one local transfer of the summer session this year is to the committee in charge and several other negro selections. Miss Hazel Mc-lourdy at the plane will be followed by Miss Ethel Frohlinger well-known in Berkeley musical circles, as one local transfer will play Reethoven's "Minterest and the church rooms. Cedar and by the committee in charge and several objection on that evening in the church will be held tomorrow to the one in the church will be the church will be reading in the church will be held tomorrow to the one in the church will be one of the features of the evening in the church will be done of the features of the evening in the church will be done of the features of the evening in the church will be done of the feature

ALAMEDA, May 13.— A meeting will be held of the Alameda Improvement club tonight at the clubhouse on Webster street. This is the regular meeting of the club, and besides the routine business which will be handled a discussion is anticipated about the bascule bridge, with which it is planned to span the Webster street crossing of the estuary.

ALAMEDA, May 13.— The Adelphian ree bed will be the beneficiary at the last week a speaker who was an expense of the street. This was a peaker who was an expense of the street. ALAMEDA. May 12.— The Adelphian which it is planned to span the Webster free bed will be the beneficiary at the card, party, which the Alpha Sigmas will give tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock at the big functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the clubhouse where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holidays the card party will stract many to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the summer holiday to the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the club and the proper of the last of the functions before the club and the proper of the last of the functions before the club and the proper of the club and the commodious cubhouse, where the functions before the club and the commodiant of the club and the commodiant of the club and the commodiant of the club and the proper of the club and the proper of the club and the commodiant of the club and the proper of the club and the commodiant of the club and the proper of the club and the proper of the club and the club and the prop

ALAMEDA CLÚBS WILL HOMOR YOUNG COUPLE

OF ALAMEDA MOOSE

ALAMEDA, May 13.— A large throng visited the Moose carnival last night. The Moose are planning some specialties for the lest right, and a surprise is in store for the pleasure seekers, if the weather is pleasure.

Another big Moose event is the theater party to be held at the Oakland Oroheum, Thursday evening. May 20. Peeddes the resular show, Miss Eugenia Clinchard, a twienied Alameda girl, will appear in a series sof specialties.

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ALAMEDA, May 13.— The California Biulithic company, construction engin. Miss Ogn. Miss. Miss Biulithic company. Construction engin of California Biulithic pavement on Park sirret, between Buena Visia avenue and the Birdge.

The work will be commenced within 20 description of the lambda XI and Nelson, Miss and Rufus Lossius.

ASCENSION DAY PROGRAM.

ASCENSION DAY PROGRAM. BERKELEY. May 13.—Ascension day is to be celebrated with a special pro-gram this evening at St. Michael's Eng-lish Lutheran church at the corner of ish Lutheran church at the corner of Benvenue and Alcatraz avenues. A vested choir will render special numbers. Miss Dorothy Hutchins will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Ruck, Rev. Harvey Leech, pastor of the church, will speak on the theme, "Christ Triumphant."

have the annual musicale and recention to conclude the year's work the afternoon of May 26, at the cubhouse. The participants in the program will be A. Wiehalk, violin member of the Nash Ensemble; Elizabeth Frather, planist, who has coptributed to a number of the Kash programs, and two vocalists; Fred erick Warfield, baritone, and Miss Gertrude Proll, curator of the section, who has singer of recognized ability, with Miss Mabel Mitchell, as accompanist.

WONAN DIES SUDDENLY,

FERKELEY, May 12.—Finneral services will be held temorrow morning at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Frances Josephine Renner, whose death, at the age phine Renner whose death, at the age which she had attended during the evening after her return from a social affair which she had attended during the evening. She had resided in this city but a short time, coming here from San Rafael Her husband, John Renner, a son and two sisters survive her.

APCANUM IN CEREMONY.
ALAMFDA, May 12 — Alameda Council, No. 1822, of the Royal Arthonian "."
tonight hoper the visit of Grand Regent tonight hopor the visit of Grand Regent Brock of Le Copte council of Berkelev. as well as officers of Buens Vista council of San Francisco. Candidates will be in-tifated and the ritualistic work will be exemplified by the team from Buena Vista council. A banquet will conclude the affair, which will be held in Arcanum hall in Masonic building.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES.

ALAMEDA, May 13. — Ascension day services will be held this evening at Immanuel Lutheran church Lafavetta street. near Santa Clara avenue. The service will open at 7-45 o'clock. Rev. Car Bauer will preach the special sermon. COMPLETE DANCE PLANS

NO CHARGE IS TO

Autopsy Physicians Discover Will Investigate Charges of That Murder Was Not Committed.

The Murder Was Not Committed.

RERKELEN May 13—As a second to the discovery by the autopay physicians to the discovery by the autopay physicians wasterday that the child of Miss Lens was not born alive. Chief of Police Vollmer amounced today that no charge of any sort would be brought against the girl by the bed potter. The child are the committed, though the mother, driven frantic with fear of discovery of the child's throat soon after its birth. Waster supplyed as a decident for the police between the final and having out its throat with a paring kills. Bates sanatorium this morning it was removed to the hospital, where she confessed having given birth to a child and having out its throat with a paring kills. Bates sanatorium this morning it was amounced that the young woman are child that the was now out of danger. A home is to be found for her, if possible, after her recovery, where she may recail that he was now out of danger. A home is to be found for her, if possible, after her recovery, where the may recail the the sanatorium this morning it was amnounced that the young woman are child to believe that her act was committed to a moment of temporary insanity, and, as no murder was committed to be been the work of the grand jury and the distinct and that she was now out of danger. A home is to be found for her, if possible, after her recovery, where she may recail the sanatorium the confidence of the companity of the possible after her recovery, where the may receive the child on the feel called upon to prefer any conting it was amnounced that the young woman. The police here will above of the child and that if they did not support the thing of the present ware a complaint against him. In her gatatement to the police she declared that the first her already the possible after her recovery, where the may be a number of the grand jury and the distinct and the covery for the did not the feel called upon to prefer any committed the amount of temporary insanity, and, as no murder of the possible and the police h promised to make her his wire, and une police consider this some grounds for her bringing a charge of seduction. "She will, however, probably have to swear to such a warrant herself." said Chief Vollmer this morning, "Until she does our hands are more or less tied."

OF Y. M. C. A. TO MEET

Thursday evening of this week. state secretary of Oregon and Washing-

was a native of Germany and came of war of the Horn passage to this state aboard the sailing vessel Herman. She lived at Pacific avenue and Larkin streets. San Francisco, for fifty-two years, afterward removing to this city. She is survived by several children and grandchildren. Today's services were

ALAMEDA, May 13. — Mr. and Mrs. to commence what they mistakenly alicin.

Dr. Edwards' Offer Tablets—a substi- F. S. Hester of Lawrence, Kansas, are think too much trouble. Proper hair gueste of the land live of Porton come more only kenning the scall course as a cott this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hester carrier and hair perfectly clean by use of association to California by the southern route and some preparation made for shampoor a. ing. not for general cleansing. Tou can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of Cafthrex from your druggist. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hour will be so fluffs that it will look.

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WILL SHIP BODY.

GRAND JURY CITES LIE AGAINST GIRL ELEVEN TO APPEAR EXODUS OF STUDENTS

Attempt to Force Royal Arch Aid.

by a number of his classmates at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hounsel, 33 Chanslor avenue. Green and gold, the colors of the class, were distributed about the home. Refreshments were served and a general good time emjoyed. Those present were: Miss Mildred Brignone, Miss Musetta Hopkins, Miss Annie Freeman, Miss Catherine Hounsel, Miss Elizabeth Hounsel, Vernal Reed, Joda Lamore, Donald Church, Franklin Brooks, Eugene Downey, John Downey, Wegley Stribley, Emmett McLaushlin, James Hounsel, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hounsel, Miss Caty Rounce, Miss.

F. D. Hounser, Miss Cary Hounsel. J. Sable and Miss Agnes Hounsel. ASKS THAT CITY DEEPEN RICHMOND INNER HARBOR

RICHMOND. May 13.—Asking that the city council take action to have the inner harbor dredged to a depth of fifteen feet, or seven feet deeper than now, H. W. Wernse appeared before that body last night and declared that if such action were taken the North Coast Lumber Company would begin operating a steamer direct from Richmond to Fort Ross, Mendocino county. Wernse declared that the Lauritzen Transportation Company is hauling seventy tons of freight through their docks here, while a considerable amount of material is being brought in by barges of the Rhoades-Jamleson company. He stated that the North Coast interests planned to start the Richmond line about July I, but cannot until the channel is dredged from eight feet to a fifteen-foot depth. The city council instructed City Attorney D. J. Hall and City Engineer H. D. Chapman to confer with Colonel Thomas E. Rees on the matter. The deepening of the channel, according to Wernse, would open up considerable other shipping to this city, and he urged that action on the project be taken as soon as possible.

CLUB MENDELSSOHN MEETS.

to participate in the festivities of the occasion.

The committee in charge have arranged a particularly interesting program and have gone to considerable trouble to secure good music and insure a good time for all present.

Races will be a feature of the day's program and a large number of entries have been received for the salling events. May 26 the council will give a merchandise whist party in the Pythian day to celebrate the club's opening.

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ST. PAUL'S WHIST PARTY. ADDRESS UNITARIANS

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RICHMOND, May 13. — Ajolly whist party was enloyed at San Pablo last Tuesday evening by the members and friends of St. Paul's parish. In addition to the games of whist, refreshments were served during the evening. Those in club. He will tell of the South in republics, which he has visited the fully. Music will be rendered by leftle quartet, composed of women Dailey; ladles first, Mrs. John Lucey: ladies' second, Mrs. Nettle Maloney; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Mary Silva.

ELECTED GRAND CONDUCTOR. ELECTED GRAND CONDUCTOR.
RICHMOND, May 13.— A. F. Browning, well known fraternal man of this city, who was elected last year grand inner guard of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was elected last Tuesday at Fresno to the position of grand conductor of the order. Browning is well known throughout the county and in addition to being connected with the Eagles is a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias.

ALAMEDAS VS. FRANKELS.

ALAMEDA, May 13. — The Alameda chairman; C. J. Du Four, Otto Hittler, baseball team and the Barney Frankels Mrs. M. Hauch, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. P. of San Francisco will cross bats, next S. Teller, and Edward A. Allen. Enter-Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park.

Teller, and Edward A. Allen. Enter-tainment committee—C. J. Du Four, tainment committee C. J. Du F to Rutier. Transportation—Sirs. Watter. Furrer, harman Publicity—Edward R. Ailen, clairman. Reception—Airs. F. Teller, chairman. Hadge committee—J. M. Halton, chairman.

that Belongs to You

So many who have long known that bair beauty was certain to follow upon systematic hair care have been loath to commence what they mistakenly think too much trouble. Froper hair think too m

evening at the rain to his Saturder and soliness will also design you. Petry High, who gied in successive rium, for the students and their friends, while the sumulated scalp game the Honolulu for burial. High, who was been arranged for health which insures hair growth.

U. OF C. CLOSES COLLEGE YEAR

ALUMNI IN ANNUAL MEETING

BERKELEY, May 12.—With the president s reception to the graduates and the annual meeting of the alumin association the 1915 college year, fifty-second is the history of the University of California, was brought to a close yesterday. Today there was a large exodus of students from the city returning to their homes. A number remain for attendance tupon the summer session or to join the several field work parties to be conducted by various engineering and scientific departments.

Neveral hundred members of the 1915 class, who received their diplomas of students generally. There is already students generally. There is already available toward this and shout \$50.000, of the president's hospitality in the

sidered by the alumni at the business were considered, but no class secretary plan will be sidered by the alumni at the business meeting, which, with their annual luncheon, followed the commencement exercises and was held in the Strawberry time work therein, until the summer creek canyon. Oscar Sutro, a graduate session opens on June 21.

It is expected that no action will now be taken before the meeting of the alumni a year hence, but meanwhile the undergraduate committee, recontly named, is to proceed with the plans. A proposition to reorganize the alumni association on the elementary plan was a contract of the contra sociation on the class secretary plan was

'Little Leaf' and How To Avoid Disease

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May not accompanied by either of those 13.—If you would avoid "little lear," troubles. Therefore, it must be due pridon't plant peach trees on light or sandy soil or on what used to be a barnyard corrail.

Lack of nitrogen seems to be found where "little leaf" prevails.

Such are the texts of the following of fruit trees, just issued by the college of agriculture of the University of California:

"This disease of "little leaf" attacks many different kinds of trees, occurring to a very wide and serious extent in the San Joaquin valley. Especially on peaches it is the cause of very severe loss. Two

if is the cause of very severe loss. Two lack of total nitrogen, or, as in the case very common ideas have been in existence, namely, that the disease is due to gall-forming nematodes upon the roots, or that it is the effect of crown gall. Extensive examinations by the University of California agricultural experiment stations have shown that, while both if these conditions are common in trees or or the type and conditions affected with little leaf, still is ready to give planters the benefit of there are many cases where little leaf is their rather extensive inquiries."

ATTACKS POSITION OF

PEACE JUSTICE GRAHAM FRESNO, May 13 .- Attacks on George FRESNO, May 13.—Attacks on George B. Graham's position as city justice if the peace were made in the superior court by A. E. Snow and O: L. Everts, attorneys, who sought to have criminal actions standing against their clients dismissed on the ground that Graham was not a duly authorized magistrate. M. F. McCormick, district attorney, appeared in court and upheld the position of the city magistrate. After more than an hour of arguments the decision on the motions was taken under advisement by Judge Austin until Saturday morning.

SAN LEANDRO, May 13.—Grown-ups in juvenile garb will imitate their younger sissers at a "children's" party to be held by Hanna Council, No. 68, Young Ladies' Institute, Saturday evening in Masonic ball. The lodge women will dress as children and the most juvenile looking will be awarded prizes.

The council will have as guests at this affair members of councils of the infinitute in San Francisco. There will be a banquet and entertainment.

FLY CAMPAIGN IS ON.

RICHMOND. May 13. — Health Commissioner Charles R. Blake's campaign on the fiv is now under full swing. According to his report made to the city council last night, \$2,000 of the pests were caught in the traps set by the city during the month. According to Dr. Blake, indications point to a large "catch" this month. Blake emphasizes the necessity of cleanliness in his report, declaring that because of the prevalence of dophtheria all over the state, it is of vital importance that yards and buildings be kept as clean as possible.

mended that City Attorney D. J. Hall be sent to Los Angeles to take up with the officials of the Santa Fe the sections of the Santa Fe grade crossings over the Oakland branch at Third, Fifth, Eighth and Fifteenth streets. City Clerk A. C. Faris was notified to get into communication with the Santa Fe and arrange for a meeting with Mesers. Camp and Hibbard and engineers of the Santa Fe.

ALAMEDA, May 13. — An effort was made last evening to enter the East End annery at High street and Santa there are some of the atome. A winder at the part of the store was forced open, but the intruder was evidently acared away, as he did not get into the store. The police investigated, but could not obtain a trace of the burglar.



Before Convict Reaches Penitentiary Petition Is Put in Circulation.

FRESNO, May 13.—Charles Davis, In-dian, was hardly on his way to San Quentilia under the guard of Deputy Sheriff Thorwaldsen, when petitions asklation:
Judius Hansen, the Indian's attorney, is fathering the movement to obtain his rardon and Hansen will have the petitions distributed in Frasno, Orosi, the mountains in the vicinity of Davis' home, and, in fact, wherever it is likely that alignatures of responsible persons can be obtained. Already county officials have skeed the petitions, and it is certain that the move-

Davis was sentenced by Judge Church to serve five years in San Quentin for the murder of Dr. Jack, an Indian medcine man.
Davis killed the man because he and other members of the Mono tribe were convinced that the dector was possessed of evil spirits and no longer had the power to cure. Davis killed him after two of Davis children had died from the dector's blood-sucking treatment, and when it appeared that the doctor was to treat the third and last child the same way.

treat the third and last child the same way.

At a pow-wow held in the mountains May I the Indians of the tribe were led to believe that if they renounced the religion of medicine men and the practice of killing their medicine men when they now longer could cure, Charlie Davis would be restored to them.

Later Davis was sentenced to server five years.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS VALLEJO. May 3.—The names of the twenty-seven graduates of the Vallejo. high school for the year 1915 were made bubble Wednesday afternoon by Principal. Carl Nielsen. The commencement exercises will be held at the Ohlo-street instinution of learning of May. cises will be held at the Ohlo-street Institution of learning on the evening of May 25. Assemblyman H. J. Widenmann of the class of 1898 will deliver the commencement address. Principal Carl Nielsen will have charge of the exeroless and will call upon Robert Flercy, class president, for a few remarks. Miss Caroline Whitaker will deliver the salutatory; Miss Grace Kelley will render a vocal solo; Miss Louise Richards and Eugel McGrane will give a vocal duet, and Missing Agnes Ward will deliver the valedictory. The presentation of the Gatewood medal will be made by Dr. Earl Mitchell of the class of '02.

IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

McCormick, district attorney, appeared in court and upheld the position of the city magistrate. After more than an hour of arguments the decision on the motions was taken under advisement by Judge Austin until Saturday morning.

S. P. R. S. I. SOCIETY

TO HOLD INSTALLATION

SAN LEANDRO, May 13.—Council No. 5 of the S. P. R. S. I. Society will hold and that the farmers had no market. He pointed out that something should be done so the farmers would at least realing the strongest of the other forms the farmers would at least realing the strongest of the suggested that steps be taken to sell the peaches to the warring nations as a food. After proper steps had been taken with the presentatives in the National Government.

McCormick, district attorney, appeared the stronget was a unitary committees from the Fresno Realty Exchange, Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce.

SAN LEANDRO, May 13.—Five new members were initiated into El Ceriso; Parlor, Native Daughters of the Goldan West of this city, at a meeting in the case in Behalf of the peach growers, was present at the meeting and explained the situation. He declared that, there was a surplus of about 1500 tons of peaches now on hand and that the farmers had no market. He pointed out that something should be done so the farmers would at least realing the strongest of honor were entertained at a pointed to confer with similar committees. Mass of this city, at a meeting in the case in Behalf of the peach growers, was present at the meeter of the Goldan West of this week. Mrs. Mass C. Bolderman, grand president of the order, Miss Alice Dougherty, grand secretary. Ali

MARE ISLAND, May 13,-Mare Island officers learned Wednesday that electric winches are to be installed on transport No. 1, which is to be built at the Phila-VISALIA. May 13.—With attorneys representing the Mr. Whitney Power and Electric Company, H. E. Sickles and the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, comprising an array seldom equaled here, the case of Sickles, vs. the Mr. Whitney company came up for trial Tuesday becompany, alleging that inferior wiring by that company was the cause of a first which destroyed his home at Springville day 31. 1914. A jury was selected and the sale of the Springville which destroyed his home at Springville which destroyed his home at Springville day 31. 1914. A jury was selected and the sale of the springville conditions testified as to the relative Electric Company, H. E. Sickles and the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, comprising an array seldom equaled here, the case of Sickles vs. the Mt. Whitney company came up for trial Tuesday before Judge Alien. Sickles, well-known rancher of the Springville country, asks 5000 damages from the Mt. Whitney company, alleging that interior wiring by that company was the cause of a fire which destroyed his home at Springville May 31, 1914. A jury was selected and the taking of testimony opened. Experts representing telephone and power line representing telephone and power line conditions testified as to the relative height of wires, and how far each was over and from the other. The day almost closed the case for the plaintiff and the defense will open tomorrow.

mechanics out until some time Saturally afternoon.

Authority was received at Mare Island wednesday afternoon to make some urgent repairs to the Verba Ruema tug Castro, which vessel is now moored at the defense will open tomorrow.

TO CONTINUE EXPERIMENT.

GRASS VALLEY, May 13.—The to-bacco experiment is to be continued this year in this city. Three acres have been set out to the fragrant weed, and it is expected that two or three tons will be harvested during the summer. Last year twice that acreage was set out to to-bacco, but a fire in the curing room destroyed most of the crep. This year's experiment will determine certain questions that were not definitely settled last year. It cost \$6000 last year to try out the tebacco' experiment, but this year it is believed that the account of the plaintiff and Castro, which vessel is now moored at the station quay wall. The work on the Castro will keep a force of men busy for several weeks to come.

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S. N., has been detached from the Denver and ordered to the Mare Island hospital.

The destroyers Lawrence and Hopkins have arrived at Sangalito.

The many collier Jason has arrived at Sangalito.

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The destroyers Lawrence and Hopkins have arrived at Sansalito.

The navy collier Jason has arrived at San Pedro, where she will take on some fuel for the eastern navy yards.

Second Lieutenant C. S. Baker, U. S. M. C., has reported at Mars Island for temporary duty. He will sail on the June transport for the Asiatic station.

Orders were received at Mars Island. Orders were received at Mare Island Wednesday to ship a motor dory to the submarine tender Alert, now stationed at submarine tender Alers, now stationed at Pearl harbor. Honolulu.

Vallejo was visited this afternoon by the representatives of the National Asso-ciation of Ratali Grooces. At least 299 of the delegates boarded the steamer or the delegates boarded the steamer Napa Vealley at San Francisco at 9:45 a. m., and on their arrival at Vallejo they had luncheon on board the steamer, and at 12:30 p. m. proceeded to Mare Island, where they inspected the big naval establishment.

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today) It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these healty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To gnard against disappointment be careful to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

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EDUCATION COMMITTEES

BERKELEY, May 13.-One of the interesting features connected with the T. M. C. A. day at the Exposition will be a meeting of the joint educational committees of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley associations, which is to Ida Stevens, while Mrs Jeanne Greenleat will again teach French.

The summer session this year is to commence June 21 and close July 31. The enrollment of last year, 3179, of whom 32 were men and 2197 were women, is expected to be largely exceeded this year. The session is designed especially for several classes of students, including teachers, school superintendents and officers, gymnasium and playground attaches, graduate students doing research work, undergraduate students doing research work or making up deficiencies, high school graduates getting an early start on their college training and adults in general who seek cultural or other education.

ALAMEDA, May 13.— A meeting will be bed of the Alameda Improvement city.

In which is city's foremost violinists. Miss in the city of the method of the state secretary of Oregon and Washing-off ton, on the "Educational Department and Retrospect:" R. C. French, educational secretary at Portland on "Student Brothers secretary of the Bedford branch, Brook-ground attaches, graduate students doing research work or making up deficiencies, high making up deficiencies, high program and work or making up deficiencies, including the program and will conclude the secretary of the Bedford branch, Brook-ground attaches, graduate students doing research work or making up deficiencies, high program and work or making up deficiencies, high program and playeround attaches, graduate students doing research work or making up deficiencies, high program and playeround attaches, graduate students doing research work or making up deficiencies, high program and playeround attaches, graduate students doing research will entertain the secretary at Portland on "Student Brother conclude the secretary of the Bedford branch, Chicago, on "Religious and Educational Work." The local committee of the Berkeley association, head-graduate students and a fact of the Berkeley association, head-graduate students and a fact of the Burney Improvement city.

ALAMEDA. May 13.—Another of the social successes that the Perent grant to make the regular mass meeting and a general good looke of Elks planned for this year will be given next Morday night. May 17. after the regular meeting of the lodge. The event is to be a stein social, and the committee has spent a great deal of time and trouble to make the affections.

The Hair Beauty that Belongs to You

DISCUSS MOVING OF SURPLUS 1915 CROP

FRESNO, May 13.—At the regular meeting of the members of the Merchants' Association plans were discussed in regard to moving the surplus of the NATIVE DAUGHTERS TAKE 1914 crop, and a committee, consisting of Dave Newman and Berton Einstein, was appointed to confer with similar commit-tees from the Fresno Realty Exchange, Commercial Club and Chamber of Com-

POWER COMPANY SUED

FOR LOSS OF DWELLING

the tebacco experiment, but this year it is believed that the experiment can be

carried along on less than half of that

TEACHERS RE-ELECTED.

AUBURN, May 13.—All the teachers of the Placer county high school have been re-elected, as follows: J. F. Engle, prin-

re-elected as follows: J. F. Engle, principal: E. F. Waldo, vice-principal; Fred S. Roumage, military instructor; Miss Ida L. Klnn, German and English teacher: Miss Laura M. Kingsbury, history; Mill Alegra Hutton, Latin and French; Henry J. King, science; Miss Hope E. Pinkley, domestic science; Miss Joyce E. Lobner, English and physical culture; F. A. Fick, manual training and algebra; Miss Karin Hawkins, drawing.

GOOD WOOL PRICES.

MAXWELL, May 13.—F. J. Mendom, a large stockman of Colusa, is just making shipment from Maxwell of sixty beles of wool, averaging approximately 244 pounds to the bale. This wool was a product of the Stone Corral ranch, four miles west of Maxwell, and has been purchased by a Stockton firm at the price of 20 cents a pound. In addition to the wool shipment to the California market, six carleads of lambs, averaging 169 to the car, will be shipped to Mendora direct to the Causago

shipped to Mendora direct to the Chicago market. For these lambs a price of \$5 per head has been obtained.

DIVORCED FROM RAILROAD MAN.

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WOODLAND, May 12.—Charges of axtreme cruelty made against her husband,
Murphy A. Williams, former Northern
Electric conductor, were sufficient to justify Mrs. Teress Williams obtaining a ditronce decree. Judge Anderson also allowed Mrs. Williams the custody of their
charter Sch. monthly alimber. Sch. for ste

chas \$40 monthly alimony, \$50 for at transvis fees and \$10 for costs of suit

and was well known in railroad circles.

HOBSGOODS PLEAD GUILTY.

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AUBURN, May 12.—In the superior court here Mr. and Mrs. Hobsgood, charged with robbing E. Blixt of \$15 and a jug of wine at his cabin on the Bowman road, both pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the county jail for six menths. The woman was allowed her liberty, however, on probation.

WOODLAND BOARD ORGANIZES.
WHODLAND, May 13 -- Reorganization of the tree board of solid brustees has control to the board of solid brustees again.

was recei ted a s. man. Halan.

Dingle, clerks. Other members of the board present were J. V. Leithold, Robert Choos and Fred Evert.

FLY CAMPAIGN IS ON.

TO MEET WITH SANTA FE.
RICHMOND. May 12. — Upon the findings of the commission of street widenings, T. H. DeLap. W. A. Boone and T. G. Conn. Councilman Lane recommended that City Attorney D. J. Hall be

ODD FELLOWS INITIATE.

RICHMOND, May 13. — George S.
Cheuxront was given the initiatory degree by Twilight Lodge, No. 119, L.O. O.
F., at a meeting held last night at Fraternal hall. Next Wednesday night, the first degree will be put on by the Eclipse Lodge, an invitation being sent to that body last night.

BURGLAR FRIGHTENED AWAY.

CHAMBER WILL MEET.

ALAMEDA, May 13.— The regular meeting of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Control assume tral avenue



HAS DANCING SET WORLD MAD? CITY TO PLAY TAG LACTOR PROVES PHILOSOPHER

Little Stories From the prester successes of her career. The parties is reported to be the greatest yet produced by William Fox. Oakland Show Houses

Has the dance craze driven the world war-mad?
This is the question propounded by Sylvester Schaffer, famous Orpheim star. He's lived amang indians. When they dance, he says, it's time to prepare for trouble. Why not the rest of the world? He is firmly of the opinion that there is a connection between the world wide daily that his followed it. He sakes "his there have emite, profound, paychological connection between the mad, universal passion for dancing which has shimated the civilized world for the last two years and the present mad universal wo) cars and the present mad universal vassion for war?

It is a well recognized fact that when "It is a well recognized fact that when a tribe of North American Indians takes to disceing the white men in the vicinity prepare for trouble. The same is true in Africa. Every violent outbreak or interpribal war there is prefaced by a wild orgy of dancing. The sound of the rythmio throb of the native drums reverberating through these tropical jungles always tells the Europeans within earghost that the dusky warrants are dancing in strange wild crules of shuffling, leapin strange wild circles of shuffling, leap-ing, recking masses of black humanity, and the expenenced foreigners know

and the experienced foreigners know what is likely to follow.

The French Revolution was preceded by a period of mad gaiety and the dancting mania of the Middle Ages was followed by long and bloody conflicts. All through history blood letting by nations has been produded by dance and song.
"Have we been dancing toward a universal war? Not a few students of man-kind have wondered whither the rage for dancing was tending. Was it to this?"

MACDONOUGH

close study of good books as the best means of interpreting strong emo-tions is the method adopted by Lillian

best means of interpreting strong emotions is the method adopted by Lillian
Gish, the motion picture actress, who
plays the part of Elsie Stoneman, one
of the principal characters in D. W.
infith's spectacular film drama, "The
cansman," which is the attraction at
the Macdonough theater at present.
Misa Gish, who is conceded to be one
of the foremost nitresses in the film
drama, for the past two years has absorbed the various shadas of deep emotional acting simply by reading.
While preparations were being made
for filming "The Clansman" Miss Gish
made a close study of the book. As she
rindied she tried to paint in her imagination the actual fiesh and blood character
of Elsie Stoneman. This resulted in Miss
Gish having the character firmly planted
in her imagination, when director Griffifth was ready to stage "The Clansman."
Turing this period the aurnotive film
star also made a close study of Dicken's
College Touring and contents. Turing this period the attractive film star also made a close study of Dicken's "Oliver Twift." and Kipling's "Plain Tales from the Hills." While there seems to be no connection between her character of Elsie a Stoneman in "The Clansman" and the principal characters in these works of fiction. Miss Gish says that the same shades of emotion are contained in these books and consequently by trying to live these emotions, she was enabled to give a better dramatic interpretation, the role of Elsie Stoneman than she would have done otherwise.

COLUMBIA

They've invented 2 new Oakland—dence—without 2 name, as yet. Can Oakland supply the title to fit the Oakland invention? This is the question "Eddle" McKenzle, musical director over at the Columbia, is asking. He invented the dance—for, though it's not generally known, he's a clever dancer as well as a clever pianist. He composed music for it—and then couldn't think of a name to fit it. They've invented a new Oakland-

that is a scream for laughter. Several striking musical noveltles and a new dance by Vilma Stech and Paisley Noon aid in the fun-making.

PANTAGES

Poes it pay to star in 'Underworld Plays?"
This is the question Meta Marskey

Tals is the question Meta Marskey, pretty ingenue, is asking. She is leading lady for the "Man Who Dared" sketch at the Pantages this week, but she says that it's a bad part.

"The trouble is that such plays make you think, and if you're a woman you get angry and want to fight!" she deviaters. "When I get that way it's hard to keep to the part of a clinging vine—a woman will fight for happiness and the deeper down she sinks the harder she'll

Forset-me-nots." Milt Woods and Neal Abel, clever comedians, the "Harmony Five" in a clever cabaret act, and a number of other special features. Sunday the Pantages will show the last pictures of the Lu-sitania, taken as she started on the voyage that led to disaster. Several of the celebrities who died in the wreck are seen embarking.

· FRANKLIN

A double-feature bill will be presented board at the Frankiin theater three days, commencing today. "The Siren's Reign" is the title of one of the pictures—a drama with a powerful plot and enacted by an all-star cast. Another feature of the program is an exceedingly funny two-reel (Revisione comedy entitled "Gussie Rivals Jonah." in which Syd Chaplin plays the leading role. Earle Williams and Anita Stewart will also be seen in a delight-for comedy called "The-Sort-of-Girl-Who-Came-From-Heaven." The usual excellent musical program will be heard in actionwer. Came-From-Heaven." The usual excel-lent musical program will be heard in ac-companiment to the pictures. Nance O'Neil is to appear in "Princess Romanoff" for an entire week, commenc-ing Sunday, "Princess Romanoff" is based on Victorien Sardou's play "Fedora," in which Miss O'Neil achieved one of the

How to Destroy

Dandruff Germs

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is helf, as well as for baidness and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We ape, therefore, particularly pleased to approximate the prescription which an after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to taree applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair-growth after years of baidness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for your as an autional heiricom the or is manding haif an hour it is ready for use. Apply might and morning, rucoing into the scaip with the finer-tipa. If standing half an hour it is ready for well-cartain on Vacation.

wes. Apply might and morning, ruoting wald Brown of the Melrose police is into the scaip with the finer-tipa. If you wish it perfume, add I drachm of your favorite perfume. While this preparation is not a dye it is unequaled for gestoring gray hair to its original color.

Advertisement.

Onver Morosco's recent stage success.

"Help Wanted." has been adapted to the films and its the current attraction at the Oakland Photo, where it is to be seen up to and including Sarurday evening.

This is an adaptation of Jack Lait's play, which ran in New York and Chicago last season and most with tremendous access. Loss Meredith plays the leading role of Gerile Mayer very effectively while Oach Moore is a Lickain's dack Scott. Hohart Bosworth is seen in the role of the perfume millionaire.

An added attraction to the program is a two-reel Keystone comedy which came bell streets are eighty little boys and ever been exhibited anywhere but at the sent to school and cared for generally.

htary Pickford will soon be here.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Music lovers of Cakland are taking a decided interest in the grard opera pro-gram, "Il Trovatore," which is to be pre-sented at Oakland's million-dollar audi-

Each entertainment given at the audidience that has yet assembled for a single

IDORA PARK

ment, and for twenty years neither has strong. In a friends of the spoken to the other.

When Buffalo Bill comes to Oakland, he thinks of Carver. He wants to speak to him, but pride won't let him. Dr. Carver would like to shake his old friend by the hand, but he, too, has pride. And so both look glum until Buffalo Bill is Miss Grace Trevor is present.

CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS

moored at the Webster stret bridge, be-came a "devil ship." From the home of Hoyt, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. A. V. the high potentates of the gilded east Clark, Mrs. Meta J. Erickson. she was transformed into a prisoner for England's criminals, the born malefactor and then she was permananetly stationed as a receiving prison at Hobson's Bay. Mrs. Minna Gleason.

it—and then couldn't think of a name to fit it.

Ben Dillon is to produce the dance in the near future, and declares that he will then ask the public to name the offering. The music is something between a for-trot and a waitz, or rather a little of both, and the dance suggests several old dances melted into one. George Spaulding will probably appear with Ruby Lang in the new offering, if it is accided by Producer Dillon that it can be called and successfully staged.

Letter of the couldn't think of a name and then she was permananetly stationed as a receiving prison at Hobson's Bay, Victoria.

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throughout by electricity and a visit at and Miss Helen Van Slyke.

JORGENSEN PROSECUTION

CLOSED: NO DEFENSE SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The prosecution in the case of George W. Jorgensen. former cashier of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company, accused of embezzlement totalling \$33,000, closed its case before Superior Judge Griffiths this morning. Attorners A. S. Newburgh and Porter Ashe announced that they would not put in any defense and this afternoon per. deeper down she sinks the harder she'll eight. I don't think I'll try another problem play."

The Pantages bill this week features that the case will go to the jury tomor-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grady and the danc-ing "Forset-me-nots". the firm, had been keeping up two households and an effort was made to show that he had been banking more money than his salary. Jorgensen's bride, whom he married just prior to his arrest, has

LECTURER TO DISCUSS

The Glacier National park will be the subject of this evening's lecture in the board of education series of free public lectures for adults. The talk is to be given by R. A. Murray at the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth

Glacier National park is the newest of our national playgrounds, having been created by act of Congress in 1910. It is the second largest in the country, comprising 1525 square miles, located in Northwestern Montane on the summit of the Continental Divide. the Continental Divide.
Within the park are 60 living glaciers,
over 250 mountain lakes surrounded by towering mountain walls.

All the scenic features are illustrated

FOOTPADS HOLD UP **NURSE AND ESCORT**

Miss T. E. Majors, a nurse at Merritt Hospital, and her escort, C. T. Edwards, were held up and robbed by two bandits near the hospital late last night. The thieres obtained 34 from Edwards and took a gold bracelet from Miss Majors. Notified of the robbery, Inspectors Mc-Sorley and Dufton rushed to the scene. The robbers made their escape before

The description of the two men fits the pair who held up and robbed Miss Fannie Lee, 1117 Castro street, taking jewelry valued at \$125, and Mrs. T. Godbeer, 842

TO HONOR PAUL JONES.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Women: prominent in official circles have oranized here a patriotic organization to be known as the Paul Jones Association, whose object is to preserve neuraliss and particularly the headaches as a national heirloom the old colonof women."

POLICE CAPTAIN ON VACATION.

MELROSE Mar 12.—Cantain Thorwald Brown of the Melrose police is spending a short vacation at Fresne He has been gone about a week and is

FOR 80 ORPHANS

OAKLAND PHOTO | West Oakland Home Women Arrange Benefit for Their

never been exhibited anywhere but at the sent to school and cared for generally. Oakkand photo. Owing to the new policy The price of being "it" will be only a of the Oakhand shore which is presenting. Oakland photo. Owing to the new policy The price of being "it" will be only a of the Oakland photo, which is presenting dime, but it will help mightly in the each program, no single reel pictures will belief which are piling up each month bereafter be seen at this theater. gling with the problem of the high cost

> Thirty years ago the West Oakland Home was organized in the interest of

little kiddles who, jacking parental care must have it made up to them. Steadily the number of children has increased, and sented at Oakland's million-dollar auditorium by the Il Trovatore Grand Opera
Company on the nights of May 16 and 11.
Being the first engagement of this kind
at the new playhouse, it is creating a
greater sentiment in favor of such classic
rel averaginment. Not only the operate that stargering sum marvel at the brayfeature, but also Signor Salvatore Ciriery of the women of the West Oakland
cillo's renowned Traitan concert band, is Home Association, who depend upon no less steadily has the prices of the cillo's renowned Italian concert band, is the most second in the west of the complished organizations, the public to 'make ends meet,' could have been secured to appear in the public to 'make ends meet.' It is with reluctance that they come before the public this season with a pleatorium this season has been attended by large crowda. It is fully expected by the management that the II Trovatore company will be welcomed by the biggest authors will be welcomed by the biggest authors. work will be a trifle. So change your dollars into dimes and prepare to wear

a tag for the kiddles' sake. Mrs. George Ryno is chairman of the Tag day army. Her assistant is Mrs. Now that Buffalo Bill has left Oakland he's happier. Not that he doesn't like Oakland, but there's a very old reason who neither he or Dr. Frank Carver, famed trainer of borses, now at Idora Park, are particularly joyful.

Twenty years ago the two celebrities were close, almost inseparable friends. There came a quarrel, and an estrangement, and for twenty years neither has spoken to the other.

George Cockerton, while the military staff includes Mrs. 1. A. Beretta, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Fred E. Reed, and Miss Lurana Denison. More than thirty captains are being named for the various sections of the city, each of whom will have from twenty to fifty lieutenants under them. So, five hundred strong, the friends of the children will attack the city and with smiles and good George Cockerton, while the military staff attack the city and with smiles and good cheer carry off the silver hoard which will assure a comfortable care to the

MANY WOMEN HELP. Miss Grace Trevor is president of the so both look glum until Bullaco and gone.

Dr. Carver has been busy for the past few days training several new diving horses. Lorena Lorenz and Red Feather, the two divers have tried out several of the mounts already and pronounce them good. A number of the animals will be faught fancy diving.

Sales Grace Troving to late May benefit, while Mrs. William H. Crocker, who since its inception has been a fairy god-mother, is the honorary president. The other officers are Mrs. Frank Laughrey, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Hoffman, second vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Ames, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. VIEWED BY 15,000,000 M. Carlos, assistant corresponding secretary: Mrs. Emil Fritsch, treasurer: Mrs. It was in 1802 that the "Success," now A. M. Smith, financial secretary; direc-

The board of managers numbers Mra England's criminals, the born malefactor A. M. Beebe, Mrs. Louis D. Manning, as well as the unfortunate whom a horrible penal system manufactured into an tigatein, Mrs. H. P. Stow, Mrs. M. K. outcast. Until 1851 the vessel was engaged as a convict transport to Australia Richards, Mrs. George H. Bradt, Mrs.

The "Success" is boarded by gangplank Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. Robert Bain and is open to visitors every day between Mrs. Frank Bilger, Mrs. Lincoln Church, the hours of ten o'clock in the morning Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. E. A. Majors, She is illuminated Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Seth Talcott,

LADIES' CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN MEN'S CLUB

per.
Mrs. W. T. Machen, who is chairman of arrangements, has been assisted in planning the affair by a committee comprised of Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. J. Shidell, Mrs. C. E. Seeger, Mrs. A. Machen and Mrs. Carl Gillette. About 150 are expected to attend.

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NEW NATIONAL PARK
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PHYSICIAN SUED. J. E. Winter of Alameda has com-menced suit in the Superior Court against Dr. G. W. Hillegass of Oak-land to recover \$1500 which he says he invested in the Imperial Manufacturing Company under misrepresentations. Dr. Hillegass is president of the company and the plaintiff dewas insolvent at the time he was induced to purchase the stock Dr. Hillegass declares that the plaintiff went into the proposition knowing

Various Forms Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat head-aches properly to understand the causes which produce the affection" says Dr. J. W. Bay of Blockton, Ala. Continuing, he says: Physicians cannot even begin the treat-ment of a disease without knowing what causes give rise to it, and we must remem-ber that headache is to be treated according to the same rule. We must not only be par-ticular to give a remedy intended to conache, but we must also give a remedy to relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble has been removed. To answer this purpose Anti-kamnia Tablets will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One sabletevery one to three hours gives condors and rest in the most severe cases of headachs,

as a national heirloom the old colonial mansion near Halifax, N. C., when we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution attack of sick headache, we should caution into keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "Actoids", and when he feels the least sign of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few Anti-kamnia Tablets, so as to have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action, and can be depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Askfor A-K Tablets.

Anti-kamnia Tablets can be obtained at a furging of the Meirose station.

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

8 a. m.—Exposition gates open. i.30 a. m. w 9:35 a. m.—Exhibition drill. Exposition fire comjamice, at fire tower on the Zone Rope and indder drill and life

net jumping. 9:00 a. m.—Exhibit palaces an

hve stock section opens. 9:00 a. m.—Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of the State of California, fourth day at Scottish Rue Hall 9:00 a. m.-Rebekah Assembly,

O. O. F. of California, fourth day, at Native Some Hall, 414 Master Street. 9:00 m. m. and 1:00 m ex. Farm

ers' Mutual Fire Insurance Com-panies, last day's session, Hali Exposition Auditorium, S. F. Civic Center.

1:30 a. m .- United States Government program begins in variou paintees at this hour. 9:45 a. m.—Drill, U. S. Marine

Marine Camp. 10:00 a. m.—Motion picture thea ters open in various buildings. 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p. m.—Na-tional Association of Retail Grovers of the United States, last day's sessions, Hall "B." Expo-sition auditorium, S. P. Civic

Center. ican Federation of Musicians fifth day at Knights of Columbu Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue.

to: 15 a. m.—San Mateo school children's day. From Van Ness avenue entrance. 11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.—Kan-

garoo boxing match, Australian pavilion. 12:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippin Constabulary Band, Captain Wal-ter H. Loving, conductor, Band

Concourse. 12:30 p. m.—Concert, U. S. Marine Band, Marine Camp.

Exposition 1:00 p. m.—Concert. Exposition Orchestra, Max Bendix, con-ductor, Old Faithful Inn.

1:45 p. m. Concert, Oakland Ele-mentary Schools Band, 65 players, Glenn H. Woods, director Palace of Education.

2:00 p. m.—Dress Parade, U. S. Marines, in front of the Tower of Jewels. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Hawaiian Glee Club, Hawaiian Building. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary Band, Captain Wal-

ter H. Loving, conductor, Fill-more bandstand. :00 p. m -- Free performance, 101

Ranch on the Zone, cowgirls and cowboys, Indians and soldiers, at work and at play. 3:00 p. m.—Concert, French Band, Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court

of Abundance.

m.-Concert, Marimba :00 p. m.—Concert, Marimoa Band, Hurtado, conductor, Gua-200:8 temala Pavilion. 8:00 p. m.—Race betterment lec-ture, "Needed, a New Human Race," Albert J. Read, M. D., Theater No. 1, Palace of Edu-

cation. 3:00 p. m.—Dansant in the ballroom of the California Building. 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—California Society of Etchers, Recital Hall in Festival Hall at the Ex-

position. 30 p. m .-- Free attraction on the Zone Plaza, Granada and Fedora, champion high wire walkers of the world. "The Baby Elephant walking the wire "One hundred feet above the street.

4:00 p. m.—Story hour for children conducted by Miss Grace Miner of Omaha, Neb., member of the National Story Tellers' League, Theater No. 1, Palace of Education. 4:30 p. m.—Concert, French Band,

Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of the Universe. 6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Max Bendix, conduc-

tor, Old Faithful Inn. 6:45 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begins.
7:30 p. m.—Concert, French Band,
Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court
of the Universe.

:30 p. m.-Concert, Cassasa's Official Band. Chas. H. Cassasa, conductor, Band Concourse.
7:55 p. m.—Opening salute, announcing start of motor boat

races. 8:00 p. m.—Carnival and fireworks at Yacht Harbor. 8:00 p. m.—Granada and Fedora,

champion tight high-wire walk-ers, free performance, Zone plaza. 8:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary Band, Walter H. Loving, conductor, Fillmore

bandstand. 5:15 p. m.—Illuminated Acroplane flight, Art Smith, aviator, acrial tango looping the loops and dips. 8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Or-chestra, Dr. Karl Nuck, conduc-tor, Festival Hall.

9:00 p. m.—Concert, French Band, Gabriel Pares conductor, Court

of Abundance. 8:00 p. m.—Free performance 101 ranch on the Zone, Western life and sports.

9:30 p. m.—Champion tight-wire walkers of the world. Granada and Fedora, introducing fire-works in their free exhibition at

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO STUDY PANAMA-PACIFIC TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific

Exposition, May 13.-Thirty thousand San Francisco school children will study the Exposition in detail, according to plans for a series of educational visits planned by City Superintendent Roncovieri. The schools have been divided into five groups and 6000 children will be chosen from

Lost in Yellowstone Park; Tourist Has Narrow Escape

Let's suppose, in order to make our story realistic, that this page is Yelowstone Park. Now take a pin and stick a hole in the page and you have made a dent in the park big enough to contain two of the largest lakes and all the geysers. That will give you the right idea of its vast extent. Now glance from the top of the page to the bottom and you have a five days fourney. This wonderful scenic country has been set adde by the sale is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasuant, effervescent lithia-water drink. days journey. This wonderful scenic ant, effervescent lithia-water drink, country has been set aside by the which helps overcome uric acid and government as a national park on is beneficial to your kidneys as well, account of its natural beauty, and has never been and never will be de-

to explore its caves and witness the rumbling, spurting, steaming, gaysers in action. It will be a great treat and is only one of the 5688 vacation trips to be given away June 20th.i Advertisement.

FOR COUNTY DAY

In History of Exposition.

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Will be represented by floats and delegations and in the evening a ball in the Caiffornia building and a monater "Joy Carrival" in the Zone.

The exposition has donated a silver loving cup to be given to the organization making the best showing and a number of valuable prizes will be available for the winners in the athletic and sporting events to be staged during the day. In addition to the features to be arranged by the county the exposition itself will contribute generously to the general scheme and special fireworks, music and aeroplans flights will be provided.

PLEDGE ACTIVE SUPPORT.

The supervisors and exposition commissioners have pledged their active of ficial and individual support, realizing that "Alameda County Day" can be made than and individual support, realizing that "Alameda County Day" can be made to solve the state of the scene of their converta.

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that "Alameda County Day" can be made an advertising medium of no mean value, as thousands of Fastern and foreign visitors will be in San Francisco next

President Charles C. Moore of the exosition has detailed Rossiter Mikel and Carey S. Hill as special commissioners for the county, and these men will work in conjunction with the Alameda County commissioners and will be continually at their disposal.

TIRRARY CLUB TO MEET. The Alden Library and Improve-ment Club will meet this Friday evening at S o'clock at the Vander Naillen school, Telegraph avenue and Fifty-second streets. A full attendance is

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KEEP URIC ACID

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known author-ity. We are advised to dress warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of esting too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is shorted into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this very busy you have not only time to work for a prize. Even if you are said from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work. You can, Too. double work. They become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, evencirculating through the system, even-tually settling in the joints and mus-cles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism

af the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four that cold and how much you hope his health ounces of Jad Salts; put a table. "small talk" use CONTEST TALK. He will well spoonful in a glass of water and thing new to talk about. Get his subscription or a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the write just what will appeal to your friends. Card which we have a proof of the same good "done".

blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless

deserving candidates in the Travel Contest to see this wonderful park. to explore its caves and wind Nose, Throat and Ear

cessinj frestment for Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Tonsilitis and Adenoids.

FEEE CONSULTATION. 1794 Breadway, Phone Caldand 2008. Hours: 10-12, 3-4-Men., Wed., Fris. 7-4.

BOOSTERSWORKING LUMBER MEN VISIT HAYWARD HEATH PANAMA-PACIFIC BOOMING AHEAD

Launch Campaign to Be Epoch Boston Symphony Orchestra Successful Development by the Arrives to Give Series of Concerts.

With Alameda County day at the Pana. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific ria Parific International Exposition set Exposition, May 13 - With delegates from ments of Hayward Heath by the Little Supervisors. The Alameda County Expoaction yesterday innected upon its compaign to make the affair the biggest
event during the entire exposition period.

Frank Leach, chairman of the commisabout sett more than a howined levers
today to as many clubs and organizations throughout the county asking them to appoint committees which are to be present
at a meeting in the Oakiand Chamber of
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WORK ON SUGGESTIONS.

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thousand orbital events of t for Thursday, June 10, by the Board of far points here to attend the convertions Landers," said a leading real estate man

Commence next Tuesday evening.

WORK ON SUGGESTIONS.

It is requested that the committees, at this meeting, have some suggestions ready and from all the siggestions made a definite compaign will be formed. The tentative idea now is to have a huge parade or pageant, in which the various districts and organizations of the county of the scene of their converts.

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"I think we shall have a population of the country including Oakland."

"Little Landers" Evidences Better Times.

"The success attending the develop-

Capp; lecture, "Romantic Thousand Miles of California Coast," George Wharton James; organ, Miss Lillian Capp; lecture, "Industrial Nevada."

SOUSA TO PLAY.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 13.—May 20, the day that marks the birthday of Cuba's independence, will be celebrated at the Exposition. Army, nevy federal and foreign officers and will begin a limited engagement at the Exposition, and are headed in this direction and will begin a limited engagement at the Exposition, in about ten days. Sousa, and his band were a feature of the Midwinter Fair, held in San Francisco in 1894.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS AT ONCE-'GET BUSY WEEK' IS SOON OVER

Hotpoint Irons ONLY SIX MORE WEEKS TO GET BUSY BE-FORE THE BIG AWARD IS MADE. HOW MANY OF THE 5688 TRAVEL PRIZES DO YOU WANT TO WIN?

THREE GRAND PRIZES

1015 CADILLAO EIGHT CYLINDER TOURING CAR OCEAN VOYAGE TO NEW YORK VIA PANAMA OCEAN VOYAGE TO HAWAII INCLUDING HONOLULU AND STOR

SIX TRIPS TO SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION INCLUDING CATALINA,

TRIP TO THE VOLCANO. TEN DISTRICT PRIZES

TWO TRIPS TO YELLOWSTONE PARK ONE TRIP TO GRAND CANYON ONE TRIP TO ALASKA

MT. LOWE, AND LOS ANGELES LIST OF NON-COMPETITIVE TRIPS

TWENTY-FIVE TRIPS TO LAKE TAHOE FIFTY TRIPS to YOSEMITE

ONE HUNDRED TRIPS TO SANTA CRUZ BEACHES FIVE HUNDRED TRIPS TO TAMALPAIS OR MUIR WOODS FIVE THOUSAND EXPOSITION TRIPS

Just forty more working days and the Cadillac is yours if you are in the lead with JUST ONE SUBSCRIPTION.
Divide \$2150 by 40 and the answer is just what some candidate will sarn

per day for getting out, and working good and hard to gather subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE. The contest is starting in earnest now; candidates begin to realize that if they would accomplish the best results with the least effort they should get busy. Every week must be "get busy week" from now on. You who are not entered among the hustlers might just as well get busy too. You notice we say "The Contest is starting in earnest" and that's just what we mean. Contest pot has just been merely simmering but next week it is going to boil

WHY NOT ENTER YOUR NAME? Now while the time is the most propitious for a short quiex campaign to gain just the finest vacation trip ever, why don't you join in the fun. Now while no one has yet done enough work to make it very hard for a live wire to overtake them; now while the majority of people have not been approached to overtake them; now will the ideal time to enter the contest.

for a subscription—NOW is the ideal time to enter the contact.

Look over the list of active candidates. There are not many who are hard at work. Many a good name will be dropped when the nominations are all closed on June 1. Many nice looking candidates who expected to have something fall into their laps without getting out of their easy chair will be dropped. Then the active workers will loom up large and the public will begin to inquire about who you are. Why not try to qualify among those who can stand the test of perseverance and get into the winning class? A "live wire" can enter today and by a few hours energetic hustling secure enough points to place his or her name right up along with the very best of the leaders. If you like a Cadillac, a New York Panama trip, an ocean voyage to Hawaii or any one of the thousands of travel prizes offered, why; take a plunge today right into the middle of the prize pool. You will be amused to find how many points you can accumulate in a short time.

THOSE LEISURE MOMENTS

Some think they have not the time to work for a prize. Even if you are busy you have not only time to work but to win. We know of one

KEEP TAB ON YOURSELF. Keep watch on yourself today. Note how often you exchange a few words first with one and then another. It takes just as long to say, "Do you think the weather has really settled?" as it does to remark, "I'm in the Travel Contest to win. Help me out with a subscription and I'll sure be thankful for the lift." If you meet a friend on the street car you can ask him for a subscription just as easy as you can tell him how long you have had that cold and how much you hope his health is improving. Instead of "small talk" use CONTEST TALK. He will welcome the change as it's some-

GET YOUR APPEAL ON PAPER,

The Contest Department will be glad to print letters for you, if you can write fust what will appeal to your friends. Cards are all right but there's not much room on them. Get some good "dope" about yourself and the letter will get you many new subscriptions. Come in and see if the Contest Editor can help you get up a strong letter. Do it today.

INFORMATION BLANK

CONTEST EDITOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, CAL Please send me detailed information concerning the \$10,000 TRIB-UNE TRAVEL CONTEST and the method to be pursued in winning one of the 5488 Travel Prizes.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND OR BRING TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WATER COMPANY HEARING RESUMED

Sespite the absence of Rudolph Sprockels. Poor. Gooseberries were not quotable as the counsel, Attorney Charles 6 Wreeler, and Attorney Matt I. Sullivan, who is looking out for the interests of F. C. Oranges were in good damand by the three were the good to the three were the good to the three were to the mail and poor.

occurrent the wintess.
"If you had the original cost you would use that though, wouldn't you?" inquired Commissioner Edgerton.

as aids to judgment.

Hazen said that he value of a water property depends often on the market for the supply, the cost of laying pipes in different sections and the market value different sections and the market value of lands as well as their value as regards the use to which they are being

The investigation continued throughout

Hurls Verbal Bricks at "Billy" Sunday

RAN FRANCISCO, May 13. — Elizabeth Curier Firm, whose fame as a leader in the labor movement is second only to that of "Mother" Jones, arrived in this

that of "Mother Jones, market the city this morning.
"Billy Sunday has lately been at Paterson, trying to make the labor people sit quiet and take their medicine," she

wid.

"You see, the leader in the religious circles that imported Sunday is a silk manufacturer named Arnold, who pays the lowest wages of any employer in that district. And the labor people haven't altogether forgotten their sixmonths' strike, and all its bitter sufference. ings.
"The labor people in Paterson are open-minded as to what Billy Sunday be-leves and what he doesn't.

"But when he tries to tell us that material things don't count—that the oht to pay exclusive attention to his soul and not care about his stomach—people recall that six-months strike, and somehow they can't make themselves believe Sunday

their regular monthly trip of inspection. Ordinarily the squads of inspectors constate of about twelve men. The unusual time of this detail gave rise to reports that the visit was more than a mere spection, and that the hig vessels would be searched throughout. It was rumored that the visit was made upon teleexample instructions from Washington.

BANK CLERKS FALL IN STRIFE WITH GERMANS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 13. -Cables have reached here announcing clerks on the stall of the Royal Bank in this city. The young men were W. R. Hamilton, who was killed outright by a bullet, and James Thompson, who was wounded and died of his injuries. These men were the only ones who enlisted out of the New Westminster bank. Of five who enlisted from the same bank's East there; other varieties, 363 per box to quality and number of the New Westminster bank. Of five who enlisted from the same bank's East clerks on the staff of the Royal Bank in who enlisted from the same bank's East End branch in Vancouver two are dead.

CONSUL ASKS AID TO IDENTIFY VICTIMS

LONDON, May 13, 2:20 p. m.—Westley Frost, the American consul at Cork, has embeded to the Embassy here to send out motion to request the relatives and friends of persons still missing from the Lessitania disaster to cable immediately that the work of identification may be

New York; James Turser, springisers, u.; where the Class. Sen Francisco: D. W. McArthers, face: Bellimpham; W. H. Mortison, Redlands, C. G. Flats, 12c; do firsts, 11c; seconds, Sc; Call-Rogers, Ogden, Mt.; W. W. Talkott, Christ, 12c; do firsts, 11c; seconds, Sc; Call-Rogers, Orden, Mt.; W. W. Talkott, Christ, 12c; Word America, 12d; Gondaneed, Candelli New York face: 2vc Organ Forms

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WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER CHANGE MINING STOCKS IMPROVES MARKET

Strawberries not only arrived in better

Shape today, but brought higher prices.
Though the canneries were not buying demand held steady and the 300 chests comprising the consignment went easily at \$4 to \$5 per chest, while a few were not buying at \$4 to \$5 per chest, while a few were reported as high as \$5.50 Fresno crates \$2.00g2.75 seats \$6.90mpts, \$0. \$70g3 according to the comprising the consignment went easily at \$4 to \$5 per chest, while a few were reported as high as \$5.50 Fresno crates were entirely out of the market. About inty crates of Florin Dollar berries took their place and, being of more than fair road Commission's hearing in connection with the application of the Peoples Water company of Oakiand for permission to reorganize was continued this morning company of Oakiand for permission to high the considerable consignment of white cherries in 30-pound lugs, but these were both small and the policial former Charles 6 Wheeler. They was a considerable consignment of white cherries in 30-pound lugs, but these were both small and the policial former Charles 6 Wheeler. They were badly spolled during train de
Cratherries—For barrel, \$5.50g2.

33 a box, the top being exceptional. Lettuce from Los Angeles came in such "Not necessarily." responded Hazen sold at 25 to 50 cents a crate, it appears to be taken sold at 25 to 50 cents a crate, it appears are several things to be taken sold at 25 to 50 cents a crate, it appears are several things to be taken sold at 25 to 50 cents a crate, it appears to have been held a long time on into consideration. I always consider peared to have been held a long time on the road. Southern beens also have been arriving in bad shape, showing the poor condition that it could scarcely be sold at 25 to 50 cents a crate. It apbeen arriving in bad shape, showing the effects of rain, and the top on pole varie-ties went down to 6 cents. Wax were specially poor. Summer squash was very plentiful, dragging at 60 to 75 cents a box. A feature of the vegetable arrivals

Cratherries ... Per barrel 25.50005.

Per dosen: Old ducks, \$465° psum; ducks, \$465° psum; ducks, \$465° young Pekin ducks, \$763°; 421 pigrons, \$1.250°L80°; squabs, \$2.25° gesse, \$2.50°C8° per cell.

pair.

Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, S@Sc.
Game—Per dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; corrental,
\$2.50@2 gray geene, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS. market resterday fryers advanced from 2502Te to 2202Ce.

There was a good demand for ranch eggs. first selling for 18c, seconds 17c and pullets 18c per dozen. box. A feature of the vegetable arrivals was a shipment of Florida bell peppers offered at \$1.25 a basket and at 40 to 50 cents a pound. Mushrooms appeared in poor condition, had consequently to be repacked and "buttoms" were held at 75 cents a box of 3 to 4 pounds.

Apples—Box: Cai Newtown Pippins (extra finer), 3% and 4-tier, 50% of ce.

Strawberrise—Per chest, \$426; Florin crates, 850031.

Ranch butter was firm at 17½ to 20c per pound.

PSTALUMA, May 12.—Egg prices are still climbing here and pesterday the dealers paid 22½ to cert over Trackday is price. There was a heavy delivery here and the competition was keen. Select pulled eggs were quoted at 19½ c. the same as Threaday. The demand for poultry was not very great and the prices were unchanged.

SANTA HOSA, May 13.—The local dealers paid 22½ c per dozen for first stade and 19½ c for seconds or pullet grade eggs, on receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Produce exchange. Butter held its own at 23½ c.

S. F. MARKETS

THE GRAIN TRADE.

CUSTOMS MEN VISIT BIG
GERMAN SHIPS IN FORCE

By Associated Fross.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Customs inspectors to the number of seventy went in two boats to the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Company piers, in Hoboken, where many German steamers are tied up, including the giant ship Vaterland, extensibly on their security went in the property of the security went in two boats to the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Company piers, in Hoboken, where many German steamers are tied up, including the giant ship Vaterland, extensibly on their security wentless wonthly content of the security wentless where the content of the co

HAY AND MILL FEEDS. HAY AND MILL FERMA.

Fancy wheat (light bases), \$11,306,12.30 ton:
No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$2,506,10.50; No.
2 do, \$56,550; tame oat, \$1,622 for choice; others, do, \$56,500; tame oat, \$1,621 for choice; others, do, \$56,500; tame, oat, \$1,621; wild oat, \$56,500; tame, \$4,500; tame, \$4,500; tame, \$4,500; tame, \$2,500; per bala.

Mili Feed—White Bran, \$23@22.50 per ton:
China red. do. \$20.50@27: middings, \$53@34;
aborts, \$29.50@30.50; cracked corn and feed
comment, \$40@41: rolled barley, \$27.50@28.50;
alfalfa mest, \$16@17.

FRESH FRUITS, FRESH FRUITS.

Strawberries—Watsonville \$1600 per chest;
Longworth, \$0605; crates, \$00000.

Cherries—Largely nominal owing to the rain.
Gooseberries—1061214c per banket.

Oranges—Navel, \$12062.65 per box for
famor, latter for select sines; \$1.0621.65 for
choice and \$1.2561.50 for standard; cuils. 7560
\$17. second crop Navels, \$1.2561.30; Tangerines,
\$1.00 in half orange boxes.

Lanous—\$1.2562.50 per box; fancy, \$2.7562
3.23.

POULTRY AND GAME.

FUNITY PAR dozen: Pigeons, \$1.80@1.75; sunhs. \$70%; geory \$2.50@3 per pair.
By weight-Hean, 16@17%c per pound; roung robsters, 26@2c; and do, 10@21c; broilers, 26@26; fryers, 30@3c; ducks, 15@17c.
Game-Hare, \$1@150 per dozen; Belgian do, 76%c per pound for live and 10@12c for dressed. TESTANCES

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Bailey—Spott Feed, \$1.174,62.1.274, per cental; ahlipping and brewing nominal.

Oth—Red, \$1.506\$1.60; per cental; white, B2.20; B2.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK. The following quotations are based on the ross weight of livestons weight and delivered From Francisco:
Steers—No. 1, weighing 950 to 1150 pounds,
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Sigers—Second quality, 6@6%c; thin, undesirable steers. 4@5c.
Cows and belfers—No. 1. 5%@6a; sacond
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cows. 4@5c. 1468c. 1468c. 12463c; grass-fed cattle, 1/2 less. lves-Light weight, 9694c; medium, se

Calves—Light weight, 9@9%c; medium, \$3.4c; heavy, 6% \$7c.

Lambs—74 @Sc for suckling.
Sheep—Wethers, 6% @Tc; ewes, 6@6%c; shera
sheep, %@Ic less

Hogs—Hard, grain fed, weighing 10 0to 225
pounds, 7% @Sc; 225 to 300, 7% @T%c; andestrable hogs, 4@6c.

The following prices are for dressed masts:
Sters—10% @11%c per pound for No. 1 quality; second quality, 10% @11c.

Cows and helfers—10% @11c.

Calves—12% @13c for large and 14@14%c for Calves-125@13c for large and 14@145c for mail, Sheep-Wethers, 131/Q14c; ewes, 111/Q12c, Lambs-Suckilag, 141/Q13c, Hogs-12c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

fellowing are the Cakland quotations es The leftowing are the continued quotestions ar-tablished this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 30 per 1b on each square

Potatoes—Old crop: Delia, nominal; Oregon Burbank, \$1,1762 per cental; Idaha, \$1,506 l.175 for turnis and \$1,7761.95 for reseats; Minhasoft and Wiscounia, \$1,8061.70; new potatess, 265c per pound; sweets, \$262.10 per potates, \$262.00 per level.

Ontoos—California Australian brown, 606.75c, per cental; Imported Australian, \$3,78; Oregon, 806.80c; Bernuda seed, 756631 per cana.

Miscellaneous—Asparagus, \$162.150 per box, with some fancy higher separation, tomatow, southern and The \$31 for Separation, tomatow, southern and The \$31 for Separation, tomatow, southern and The \$33 for Separation to the \$35 for \$35

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Fresh extras 23 h;c; prime firsts, 22c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 23/h;c; seconds, 30e; pol

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, May 13.—Spot settes, quiet; middling ups, 9.55; miles, 1000.

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Yesterday's Climb; Other Securities Not Active.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The mining stocks were a little weaker today, Jumbo Extension, which managed to climb over the 31 yesterday, dropped downward again today. The price remained at 31 throughout the morning. The remaining according were station-

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE OIL

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25.75 22.77 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, May 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000;

MONEY AND EXCHANGE Storing exchange, easier; Codey bills, M. Longan, Holders of \$17 shares of the corporation. Holders of \$17 shares of \$18 shares voted no.

The long Armer, 60 days, 2% \$2 per cent;

and rece pta \$611; creamer; extras \$20 core, 20 days, 2 per cent; 20 days, 2 per cent; 20 cars. 3 per NEW YORK, May 18. Merenatile paper, 314

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, May 18.—The Metal exphange quotes lend quiet, 4.17@4.22c. Spetter not quoted.

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FOREIGN SITUATION HALTS N. Y. MARKET

NEW YORK, May 13.—The stock market halted for the greater part of today's session, uncertainty over international Jumbo Extension Drops After conditions begetting extreme caution.

> CLOSING PRICES OF WALL STREET STOCKS The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds us the New York Stock Exchange are from R. F. Hutton & Ca's private with, stembers of the New York Stock Exchange with arthons at 250 California street and St. Francis hotel. | Principle | Prin 2400 An. Best Sugar, 45k, 43k, 100 Am Linseed Do pid
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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK. Mar 13.—Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 4.89c; molasses, 4.12c.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET July
September
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Totals saies—13,000.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND Ore.. May 13 - Wheat - Lower trading, light. Spot bids down 1 to 3 cents; Bluesteam, \$1.19; fortrfold, \$1.18; club, \$1.12; red Fife, \$1.06; red Russian, \$1.05.

TULARE POWER CONCERN REJECTS OFFERED BID

LINDSAY, May 13.—Stockholders of the Tulare County Power Company, a co-operative electric corporation, rejected last might an offer of the Mount Whitney Power and Electric Company for the purchase of their plant and equipment The offer of the Mt. Whitney company

immediately purchase \$250,000 at 80 and \$60,000 at \$2, the balance of the insue to be sold as needed for extensions and im-

NEW YORK, May 13.—Copper—First: electrostic. 190. Carting. 19 Seg: 1.75c. The New York metal exchange quotes the duli; fire too lots offered at 40 No. CONTINUES FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, May 15 -National Weather and Crop Bulletin, issued by the LONDON. Mar 12.—Bar surer, 23%d per department of agriculture, says the fruit materials. sutistic continues favorable in nearly all portions of the country.

LIVERPOOL DROP

Weakness Evinces Itself at the Opening and Fallies Only 'Slightly.

railied, but remained west under lavel.

The close was depressed, 2 to 2%c under last night.

Bearlah Argentine reports acted as a weight on corn. Opening orices, which ranged from the followed by homsething of a recovery but then a fresh decline.

The close was nervous at \$4 to 1%@1%c net decline. Close.

Wheat—May. \$1.55: July. \$1.29%.

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Wheat—May. \$1.55; July. \$1.294;.
Coro—May. 144.c; July. 764.c.

'Atta—May. \$1.55; July. \$1.294;.

Pork—July. \$15.05; September, \$18.45;
Lard—July. \$15.05; September, \$9.97;
Ritts—July. \$10.55; September, \$9.97;
Ritts—July. \$10.55; September, \$10.52;
Oats displayed firmness as compared with

Higher prices for hogs lifted provisions at
the start. -Na. 2 yellow, 78%@17%e; No. 4 yel-

loy. 75c. Bre-No. 2, \$1.18; barley, 78@79c; timothy, \$5@6.50; clover, \$5.50@12.50. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. May 13.—Whest—Wesk; cash, \$2 20072 25; barley, easy, Dec., \$4.18 bld, \$1.21½ asked; cash, feed, \$1.17½@1.22½.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
DOAN-McINTOSH Tem Doan, 31, Oakland, and

cisco.

RAGETROM-PALMER George W. Hagstrom,
\$1, and Casale S. Paimer, 37, both of Les
Angeles.

KING-HAYWARD-Meyer King, 23, and Hilda
Hayward, 13, both of Oakland.

MARKLIOM-RITTYIOM-George Marclich, 24,
and Mary Bittrich, 24, both of Oakland.

EILVEIRA-ENOS-Joe Silveira, 21, and Cisra
Enos, 13, both of Warm Springs.

DIVORCES FILED. FITZGERALD Bertha M., against Edward P., Fitzgerald; alleged cruelty.

DEATHS. ARRETT—In Berkeley, May 11, William Thomas Barbett, father of Mand L. Gladys M. Arnold and Stanler Bercett, a netive or Tasmanis, aged 65 years, 7 months and 8 days. days.
BIECHAM—In this city, May 12, 1915, Eliza-

BIRCHAM—In this city, May 12, 1915, Elizabeth L. Bircham, loving mother of Mand M. Bircham, sister of Mra. William Thompson and Mrs. Edward H. Mathews of Szu Jose, a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to arthur the funeral services Friday, May 14, 1955, at 10-clock p. m., from the parions of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenus. Incineration, private.

BRADBURY—In this city, May 12—Mattly Bradbury, belowed mother of Chester H. of Tryon, Okla.; Glen S. of Freanc, Clarence S. of Jopilu, Mo.; Vernie L. of Fresno and James C. Bradbury of Oakland and sister of Mrs. Alice Hard of Carthage, Mo., a native of Missouri, aged 53 years, 9 mortil, and 2 days. A member of Fresno Rebeigh Lodge, No. 97, L. O. 97.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend brief funeral services Friday, May 14, at 10:80 o'clock, at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2355 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of Thirthest street, Oakland, Funeral and interment at Freenc.

Pameral and interment at Fremo.

DAVIS—In this city, May 10, Robert H. Deloved husband of Lillie M. Davis, and beloved father of Bobert H. Davis, 112, May 10, Robert H. Deloved father of Bobert H. Davis, 2nd beloved father of Robert H. Davis, 2nd beloved father of Robert H. Davis, 2nd 12, 122 and 13 days.

FISHER—In Alsmeds, May 11, Emil J. Fisher, dearly beloved busband of Severine Fisher, loving father of Harrison Fisher and brother of Hugo Fisher Mrs. Mary Bedrens and Mrs. A Hendlett, 2 matter of Bosemia, Ametric, 485 aged 60 years, 7 wooths and 23 days.

DIVIER—In this city, May 12, 1918, Ellen, dearly beloved wife of Patrick, H. Diving, 100 per 100 A Heridiett, a native of Bonemia, Anethia, aged 60 years, I woulds and 23 days.

Divime—in this city, May 12, 1915, Ellen, dearly beloved wife of Patrick H. Divine, loving mother of Jun H., Patrick A., Joseph V., Mary E., James H. and Frank J. Divine and Mrs. J. J. Flynn, sister of Mrs. R. J. White and P Casey, a native of Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friends), May 14, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1515 Poplar survey, thence to St. Patrick's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her coll. comencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. May's comercy,

EEEMAE—In this city, May 12, Sabira A. beloved mother of Norval A. Keenan, Mrs. Bessie Langley and Mrs. Edua Spofford, a native of Minnesota, aged 46 years.

HEMPER—In this city, May 9, 1915, William

or Kinnesota, aged 40 years.

HEMPER—In this city. May 9, 1915, William
Harre Kemper, dearif beloved husband of
Laura A. Kemper, a native of Ohio, aged 39 Harre Kemper, desriy beloved husband of Laura A. Kemper, a active of Ohio, aged 39 years.

Funeral services will be beid Saturday, May 15, 1915, at a o'clock p. m., from his home, 2039 Harold street (Fruitvele).

LUDBES—In this city, May 11, John L. Laders, dearity beloved husband of Emille Luders and father of Ladwig and Ennest Luders and father of Ladwig and Ennest Luders and Mrs. George Mahoogy, a native of Germany, aged 33 years and 4 days.

ERMER—In Betrieley, May 12, Frances J., beloved wife of John Benner, loving mother of Samuel J. Reuner, and loving sixter of the Misses L. and H. Young, a native of lows.

J. Tryler, beloved mother of Evilon McCommon, doubting of Mrs. Abetime Tathon, sailer of Mrs. Margaret Dinard, Mrs. Roth Netter and Joseph Lewis, 2011 of Ernest Seneral, a mative of Louslana, aged 23 years. sriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the folders! Saturday, May 18, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1010 Center street. Interment, Evergreen cemetary.

WASHINGTOS—In this city, May 12, Frank Bedinger, beloved husband of Alice Bacon Washington and father of Lawrence Weshington, 2012 for the development of Virginia, age: "Jears."

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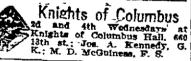
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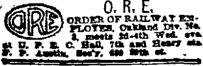
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9:30 a. m .- Government programs

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1:30 p. m.—San Mateo county children's day celebration.

4:30 p. m.—Aeropiane flight and acrobatics: Arc Smith on the

6:45 p. m .- Grand Mumination.

Marina.

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3:30 a. m.-Government program

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Frank W Bilger, defeated candidate BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.—Better pay Weather capriose rever catch the Na-for major, issued foday a part-election for workhouse prisoners was urged by tional less Gream Company unawares. His public statement says:

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assured him that he can call on me at
any time for the best that is in me for
the benefit of the city of Oakland.

"My only desire in being a candidates
for Mayor was that I love my city and
its people and wanted and still want to
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To Mayor-elect Davie, Mr. Bilger wrote: To Mayor-elect Davie, Mr. Bliger wrote:
"Hon. John L. Davie, Oakland, Cal.
"My Dear Sir: The contest do over and
the good people of Oakland have chosen
you as their standard-bearer. Let me
extend to you my heartlest congratulations and the hand of good fellowship.
"My love for our city prompts me to
offer to you my services at any time.
"May Cakland continue to grow in population and importance during your term
of office. May peace prevail and finally
bring back to us prosperity and happiness.

"Sincerely yours , "FRANK W. BILGER." Louis Aber, school director-elect, issued the following statement:

"The confidence of the voters who sup ported me at the recent election was appreciated, and I trust, merited. I feel from the prison with clean, pressed grateful to the many friends who helped to make my election a success and here—with the assistance of some organization

the best of my ability.

"The school department should not, in my judgment, be the means to further the political aims of anyone, and in this I shall stand steadfast and at all "imes insist that the school department shall not become involved in any political issues.

"Believing that I shall more than ever need the support of the citizens of Oak-land, upon taking office, I hope to maintain their respect and desire their cooperation." the best of my ability.

School Director Harry L. Boyde, reelected, said:

recent election at which I was successfully returned to represent the people on the school board.

"I want to assure one and all that I will continue as in the past for the best interests of all the people.

"The vote given me is a vote of confidence and appreciation of my efforts to give every one a square deal."

"Robert D.

JACKSON, Miss., May 13.—Governor you arrested.

Brewer of Mississippi, in a statement here today, declared that as Americans had been warned not to take passage on the British steamship Lusitania, he could not noderstand why the United States of clock?

Mr. Rhodes said: "You are a liar, I was there myself and they closed at 10 not noderstand why the United States of clock."

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TREAT AWAITING

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The Board of Public Welfare, which has

prisoners at the farm an amount up to \$1

Pointing out evidences of the injustice to men who had been turned out of the work houses and penitentiaries without any improvement in their condition, he who earns it and allow him to come out with desire to thank each and every one.

"The policies as outlined by me during my campaign will, it they be adopted, be of great benefit to the achool department and make for more efficiency.

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The practical work of the conference began this morning with discussions of various social problems at six different

"Right then I turned and walked away without another word. I was not look-ing for trouble.
"The gentleman with whom I had been "The gentleman with whom I used ocentalking turned to Mr. Rhodes and said, Mr. Rhodes, my clock was 10:45, and the cornet was playing yet."
"Mr. Rhodes said, 'You are another, and your clocks are wrong. You will all

have to stand it.

"With that he walked away, without another word. Nothing was said against Evangelist Holder or Price, the singer.

"I claim to be as good a Christian as the average citizen of Willows. "I helped the Rev. Holder myself in several ways with his tent. Also, ask the Rev. Shearer if I did anything to help them out at the church, also Rev. Garth."

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NOTICE OF TAME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Aimeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Knud Andersen, sometimes known as K. Anderson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will administra-

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Knud Anderson, sometimes known as K. Anderson decrease, and for the testingnes to Wm. S. Weils Jr. of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been flied in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 19th day of May. A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, room of Pepartment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: May Th. 1915.

GEO. E. GROSE, Clerk, By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk, WM. S. WELLS, JR., in Pro. Per. Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SPT FOR PROVING
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GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, WM. S. WELLS, JR., in Pro. Per, Oakland, Califorms.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
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M. Cutter, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel M. Cutler, deceased, and for the issuance to William Holmes Spaulding of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the sama. Dated: May 7th, 1915.

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GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. WENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
GUY C. LARL, Attorney for Petitioner,
14 Sansome st., San Francisco. Cal.

GUY C. EARL. Attorney for Petitioner.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Mau, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles F. Mau, deceased, and for the issuance to Louise Mau of letters testament ry, thereon has been filed in this Court and that Tuesday, the lith day of May, A. D. 1915, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 8, 1915.

By W. B. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. B. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING TO CONSIDER REMOVAL OF
DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to
a call therefor by stockholders holding,
more than one-half of the votes of the
stockholders of the Motor Parcel Delivery,
Company, a corporation, will be held at
the office of the company, No. 198
Twenty-fifth street, Oakland, California,
on the 15th day of May, 1915, at the hour
of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering a resolution, then to be proposed,
removing from office the present board of
directors.

D. J. GREGGER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
This is to certify that I, the undersigned, have sold all my interest in the C. O. D. Produce Company, 313-321 Washington atreet, Oakland, California, to John ington street. Oakland, California, to Joseph Grande. I will not be responsible for any indebtedness contracted by said C. O. D. Produce Company, since May 1st, 1915.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May, 1915.

(SEAL)

V. D. STUART.

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

D. J. GREGER, Secretary. Dated: April 80, 1915.

EXCHANGE YOUR **PROPERTY**

Somebody, somewhere, has just what you want. Read the Ex-change Ade in the Classified Col-



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TARE A TEP"-Try for a Tribube Trip. WILL ON LAUNDRY CARD. BAN FRANCISCO, May 12 -- A

piece of brown passeboard which once probate by Judge Graham jesterday large and first at Vancouver, should lead.

as the last will and testament of the Rank rairoad bridge at Vancouver, should lead.

[ate J. T. Hayden. The piece of Wash They are threatening to interfere! The promp passeboard bequeathed \$12,000 to H, with rail traffic and the railroad has laid emphas. R. Robbins, 750 Clement street, a taken measures to clear the right-of-iobject is not friend of the deceased. friend of the deceased.

FALL RIVER WEAVERS

CATERPILLARS THREATEN RAILROAD INTERFERENCE

The Ironclad Pure Food Law

for beer is Schlitz Brown Bottle. It offers absolute protection from light just as a pure food law is protection against fraud and deception.

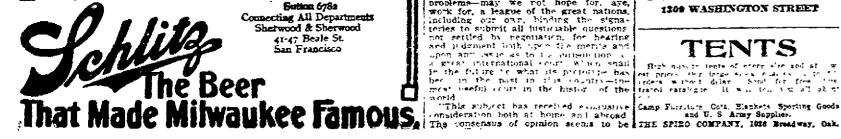
The light bottle is the storm center of beer purity, and world famous scientists have condemned the light glass bottle as a container for beer, for light starts decay even in pure beer.

The Brown Bottle is the Only True Defense of **Beer Purity**

Schlitz is the pioneer in America in adopting the Brown Bottle. It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure.

Drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles, and you have protection against impurity. It costs no more than beer in light bottles.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"



RIVER WEAVERS RESUME WORK TODAY: WORLD COURT TO

of the World Court Concess which as- Cay The promoters of this congress

object is not a stop-the-war movement, and has the of international peace ideals as soon as at one time was owner of the Examiner present war is over. Picturing the horrors and economic

sses of the war, Hammord urged man-

day, more allowance for racial peculiarlmore earnest desire for better understanding and community of interest side at the family home, 653 Capell street, than ever before in international rela

on the escutcheon of the vaunted civilization of our twentieth Christian century. It is the system controlling inter-national relations, rather than the inthat is responsible. the destructive processes of war, while only mediocrity has characterized the

"Let me digress for a moment to say that I believe it is our own duty to impress the horrors of war upon the youth of the present day and upon coming genrations, that their conception of war saturated with the folly, the cruelty and

We should impress upon the perverted ambition of youth the fact that bravery, self-sacrifice and heroism in the pacific fields of human endeavor are equally de-serving of the Victoria Cross and of the Cross, conferred for achievement upon the destructive fields of bloody

A PRACTICAL PLAN.

war, undoubtedly do tend to develop that join such a league. spirit of militarism which is provocative of war. Moreover, huge armaments greatly increase the efficiency of organized laughter and thereby immeasurably aggravate the ravages of war when hostill-

"Many of us believe that the world court can be established by the time of

war.

"America, because of her conspicuous advocacy of peace, her treproachable neutrality, her commanding position in Imance, industry and commerce, her freedom from political albances, her commanding position only corn cure ever known that removes the commerce of the freedom from political alliances, her cos-mopolitan population, is pre-eminently to take the lead. It is our supreme duty, our golden opportunity."

our golden opportunity."

Alton B. Parker of New York, in his address before the congress, urged the people of the United States to make known at once their will as to the proposition of this government joining a league of the world's great nations, immediately after the present war, looking to the avoldance of future armed conflicts. He said Fresident Wilson, who would be charged with any official action to this end, ought to be clearly advised of the sentiment of the American people on this point.

The New York jurist, who has ofter spoken before on the proposition of an international court, declared tonight that the time was almost ripe at last for a realization of this ideal on a working

His project was not only for a cour this project was not only in a control which nations should be bound to submit justiciable disputes, but also a council of conciliation, to which full statements of non-justiciable disputes would have to be submitted, and he urged the

the Supreme court of the United States has solved many difficult and veratious problems—may we not hope for, aye, work for, a league of the great nations, including our own, hinding the signaturies to submit all historiable questions not settled by regolarien, for hearing and judgment both type the ments and upon and testing as to be unusual for the future to what is prototype has been in the past in the feature to what is prototype has been in the past in the feature. mest been cour in the histor of the

LAST HONORS FOR AID FOR POLAND This Erns A Furrer were married last with the works of the Fall River from Works Company of the Fruitale Control and the season of the Fall River from Works Company of the Fruitale Control and restaurch. The young couple were attended turn to work today. Twelve hundred weavers struck a week and because of Mass Erns Delivite of Berkeley. After a feb day' stay here Mr. and dissausfaction with working conditions. After a feb day' stay here Mr. and Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. and dissausfaction with working conditions. After a feb day' stay here Mr. and stay here South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here working conditions were throun out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will leave for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will have for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will have for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will have for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will have for San Piego out of work. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will have for San Piego out of work and the control of work and the control of the Fall River from More Mr. South will be a feb man and the control of the Fall River from Miss Errica milks. After a feb day' stay here Mr. South will be a feb man and the control of the Fall River from Mi

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Washington meved to Oakland from San Francisco some nine years ago. Pt. front, raging exclusively over Polish soil osses of the war. Hammond urged man-fore that time he was prominent in the clad not to despair of civilizations ideals. Hehemian Cub in San Francisco. He but to take renewed courage from the was a native of West Virginia and came act that "the ethical standards of the to Caufornia in 1854. The funeral will be Two hundred tons a for recen hundred people are higher and the cardinal vir- lold at the First Unitarian Church, liev. ues more widely prevalent than ever be- W.diam Ezv Simonos officiating, tumorrow at 2 o'c ock.
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Mrs. Alice Bacon Washington, and a son, brought Lawrence Washington, both of whom re-

tions.

"Wars in the past did not excite the horror that is today universal even among the non-combatants. Wars in generations past were waged confessely, if not avowedly, for conquest. Today they are waged professely, at least, for a righteous cause. Today the desire for the respect of their fellow beinss induces even the warring nations to make a zealous effort to vindicate their respective causes, and this for the special reason that there is such a contrast between war and the high ethical atandards of the age in which we live.

CAPTAIN RUSSELL DEAD.

Less than two days after the death of the late Arthur Derby Smith, superintendent of Mountain View Cemetery, and prominent Masonic leader, another noted man, who was declared the easet double man, who was declared the easet double man, who was his exact double and was often mistaken for him, passed away in San Mateo. Captain W. H. Russell, Civil War Veteran and Infeliang friend of Smith, superintendent of Mountain View Cemetery, and prominent Masonic leader, another noted man, who was declared the exact double man, who was his exact double and was often mistaken for him, passed away across the bay at the leed Cross Hospital without Captain Russell was the former husband of Mrs. Eugene de Sabla and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clement Tobin. He was born in Ireland. CAPTAIN RUSSELL DEAD. was born in Ireland, coming to this country at an early age. He was in the WHERE FAULT LIES.

Nevertheless, all wars in this age are a abomination and an ineffable stain a abomination and an ineffable stain abomination.

A. D. SMITH LAID TO REST. With the impressive ceremonies of the Masonic fraternity, the remains of the late Andrew Derby Smith, pioneer actor-The fact is that the science of war tendent of Mountain View cemetery, were been assiduously developed while laid to rest this afternoon. The cere science of peace has been woe- monies took place at the Oakland Crema fully neglected in the curriculum tory, where large delegations from the of human progress. God-given genius bodies, as well as numerous friends and has prostituted its inventive faculty to business associates rathered to pay their business associates rathered to pay their business associates gathered to pay their final respect to the memory of the pio-neer. The Masonic lodges of both sides of the bay were represented in the rites. The deceased, who served in the United States postoffice department under Lincoin and served in the law office of a member of the martyred President's cabinet as a boy, was for twenty years superintendent of the Oakland cemetery. be undeceived as to its heroism and He was a member of the local Scottish glory, but, rather, that their minds be rite bodies and of Oakland Lodge, F. and A. M. and had achieved the thirty-third degree, the highest honor conferred by a Masonic order. He was at one time deputy clerk in the circuit court in San Francisco, and was 77 years of age.

that in order to make the league fully effective each nation should be bound to submit non-justiciable disputes arising between the signatories and not settled A PRACTICAL PLAN.

"While the propaganda for world peace has been one of the steps necessary for its realization, it is now time to take concrete action, rather than to moralize and to exputate upon the evils of war; and we pacifists, ! we are to dominate the situation and to supplant the institutions of war by those of peace, must be prepared to submit a practical plan for the maintenance of peace and not be longer content with pacifists' platitudes.

By negotiation to a council of conciliation for hearing, consideration and recommendations before any declaration or act of war, the council to make and publish a report of each dispute submitted to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to submit a practical plan for the maintenance of peace and not be submitted either to the judicial trabinal or the council of consideration and recommendations before any declaration or act of war, the council to make and publish a report of each dispute submited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. "Moreover, it is proposed that the eignited to it together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor. by negotiation to a council of conciliaor the council of conciliation.

"The creation of a world court is undoubtedly prerequisite to the limitation or reduction of armaments; and huge for this congress to consider—is whether armaments, while not a direct cause of the condition of the people of the armaments, while not a direct cause of the consider—is whether armaments, while not a direct cause of the consider—is whether the condition such a leasure."

Swish! Corns Gone! We Use "GETS IT!"

2 Seconds, 2 Drops - Corn. Vanish



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in which he said: "The European war is, on the Eastern

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trees.
"To concentrate the efforts of all who "To concentrate the efforts of all who may be touched by so appelling a distress a general Polish-relief committee has been formed on a neutral soil, in Lausanne, Switzerland. The president of that committee is Henry Sienklewicz, the writer: its members are all men of high standing, united by the desire to lessen the sufferings of our countrymen with-mediate west, caused no damage. The tree is a giant eucalyptus at the south-tree is a giant eucalyptus at the south-west corner of Twentieth and () streets, and is a twin to another tree of the same species in the same block light having. our distinction of race, religion or political opinion.

"Unfortunately, though well organized, having its agencies in every part of the country, our committee could accomplish comparatively little. The funds put into our hands were extremely modest. Polant has nothing more to give, for she is ruined and the interest and sympathy other countries are absorbed by other "In the name of Christian charity, in

fore appeal to the great American people. They have already given much to other stricken nations; they may be tired of giving: vet I am certain there is no Philadelphia

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Escorts Self to Prison Asks 'One-Way' Ticket

By Associated Press.
POR. AND, Ore., May 13.— Give me a ticket to Salem," said Hacon Rustad.

"Round trip?" inquired the tic-Let agent at the Union station. "One way," saul Rostad semily Following this conversation, State District Judge W. V. Gatens rereived word from Salem that Restad had arrived without guard at the penitentiary to begin serving a sentence of from two to twenty years for forging notes on the Multinomain State Bank of Lents,

TEUTONS WARNED NOT TO SHIP TO ENEMY

"The European war is, on the Eastern front, raging exclusively over Pollsh soil. It is sweeping away every sign of epultization and an area equal in sie to New York and Pensylvania has been laid wate. Two hundred tours, fortteen hundred churches, seven thousand five hundred tillages have been runned. The losses in property destroyed and in agricultural. SACRAMENTO, May 13 -Persons of warned against visiting that port unless the world, ekeing out at existence as best

brought to a arandsill, amount to \$1,500,1000,000.

"Almost eleven millions of helpless the consulate and the suffering endured workmen, have been diven into the open. Thousands are hiding among ruins, in woods or in hollows; feeding on roots and on the bark of trees.

LANDMARK BREAKING UP.

"The trouble caused the vessel and the vessel and the open grant of the foreign endured by the, victims by neglecting to guard at the Scattle Y. M. C. A. From the warrant a notice to interested 1- rooms around the fraction of the danger of shipping as members of about the Fractic in a manufacturing plant. The first available record of the young man of tine ships and at the Scattle Y. M. C. A. From the warrant a notice to interested 1- rooms about the Fractic in a manufacturing plant. The first available record of the young man of tine ships and at the Scattle Y. M. C. A. From the warrant among ruins, in woods or in hollows; feeding on roots and on the bark of the danger of shipping as members of about the Fractic in a manufacturing plant. The first available record of the young man of tine ships membership rard at the Scattle Y. M. C. A. From the warrant a notice to interested 1- rooms about the Fractic in a manufacturing plant. The first available record of the young man of the shipping and at the Scattle Y. M. C. A. From the warrant a notice to interested 1- rooms at the Scattle Y. M. C. A. From the warrant are the danger of shipping as members of about the Fractic in a manufacturing plant. The first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available record of the young man of the first available re

been planted in 1873 by the late C. Smith,

soul in this noble country who will conlemn me for asking, even before our thirst for liberty is relieved. "Some bread for the Folish women and children!

Frank A. Vanderlip of the National the cartle business in this county for Circ. Pank of this city is honorary treast nearly fifty years, has made twenty trips urer of the fund. Contributions may be sent to the Polish Victims' Relief Fund, twenty years. This time he believes he care of the National City Bank, New York, or to the already existing Polish.

SHE REGAINS SON

Long Search Down Coast Restores Lad Stolen at Four.

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necessaries on naturalization he could. His natural love for machinery

CATTLEMAN STARTS NEW SEARCH FOR FORTUNE

TONOPAH, May 13.—Jack Longstreet, a Nre county cattleman, has begun his twenty-first annual pligrimage in search f the lost Brevfogle mine—a mine lield

Nearly fifty years ago an old prospec-tor. Breyfogle by name, returned to Austin after a prospecting trip, with samples of ore that ran into the thousands. He refused to tell where his bon-anza was located, and was killed on the return trip. Longstreet, who has been engaged in

care of the National City Bank, New York, or to the already existing Polish an old Indian. He believes the mine is relief funds in New York, Boston and in the Silver Peak district, near the Nevada-California line.



Many seasonable household helps will be found among this week's Friday and Saturday Specials.

- Every item cut to show a saving of one-quarter to more than half!

This should make particularly interesting shopping—but be sure you come tomorrow and Saturday—for on Monday they'll all be back at the Owl's everyday prices, which are regularly low, of course—but tomorrow and Saturday they're lower than ever! So, come tomorrow or Saturday—Sure!

Squibb's Talcum Powder

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25c size, regularly 20c at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Sat-

Euthymol Tooth Paste

25c size, regularly 15c each at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Saturday only.....

Mennen's Shaving Cream Lathers freely and rapidly and does not dry on the face. 25c size, regularly 20c at all Owl stores.

Special Fri. and Sat. only..... Denatured Alcohol

For your alcohol burner. The full pint, regularly 20c at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Saturday

J. & J. Beliadonna Plasters Excellent for colds in the chest and pains in the back. Every home should have one or two Belladonna plasters always, on hand. Regularly 15c 3 for 25c Saturday only

A prepared mustard plaster for colds, coughs and pneumonia. Will not blister. 50c size, regularly 40c at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Saturday only

Sterilized Red Cross Gauze 5-yard packages. Regularly 35c each. Special Friday and Sat-23c

urday only Cathartic Compound Pills 166 pills to the bottle. Regularly 25c. Special Friday and

Saturday only Wyeth's Lithia Tablets The 5-grain size, 50 to the bottle, regularly, 35c. Special Friday and Saturday

Lustrite Nail Enamel

Either brick or powder form. For giving a gloss to the nais. The silent ularly 200 at all Owl Stores. Special Friday and Saturday 17C ing a gloss to the nails. The size, regu-

Mum (Deodorant)

A delicate toilet cream for overcoming the odor of perspiration. 25c size, regularly 20c at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Saturday

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D. & R. Cold Cream

For relieving chapping and chafing, 25c size, regularly 20c a tube at all Onl stores Special Friday and Saturday only

Lustrite Cuticle Ice

For softening and hearing the nails. 25c size. Regularly 29c at all Owl stores. Special 17c For softening and healing the cuticle of

Automobile Chamois For the motorist: also useful in house

Poker Chips and Cards A full box of Poker Chips worth 50c, resularly 45c at all Owl stores, and a

pack of Recruit Playing Cards, regularly 10c at all Owl stores, both special Friday and Saturday only.

Any 50c Whisk Broom

Your choice of our entire assortment, special Friday and 33C Hair Brush and Comb

The brush has genuine boxwood solid back and pure unbleached bristles. One of our best \$1.00 Hair Brishes and any 50c comb, both special 97c

Spanish Bark For use in cleaning clothes, especially laces or good that are stiff to should The 3-counce size, regulary 10c

at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Saturday only......

Owl Benzoin Cream Soothes and softens chapped and roughed skin. Regulariy 25c at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Sat-

urday only

Owl Glove Cleaner t mans gloves, sills, velvets and all call-cate fabrics without in any to texture or coloring. Regularly 250 at all coloring. Regularly 25c at all Owl stores. Special Friday and Saturday only

Saturday only The Owl Drug 10TH AND WASHINGTON.



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